

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Weather: Mostly Cloudy, Showers Details on Page 5

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OUEEN SENT GREETINGS FROM CANADA

OTTAWA (BUP) - Gover

OTTAWA (BUP) — Governor-General Vincent Massey today sent season's greetings to Queen Elizabeth from the people of Canada.

The greetings were contained in a cable which read:

"With my humble duty I beg to send to you, Madam, and His Royal Highness, this message of loyalty and devotion with most sincere good tion with most sincere good wishes for Christmas and the New Year from Your Majes-ty's Canadian subjects. We

NATO meeting, said there could be no "finer Christmas present" than a start toward universal peace.

Soviet has asked the Soviet gov-

WASHINGTON (UP)—Top leaders of the East and West talked of peace on the eve of Christmas. President Eisenhower Monday night invited Russia to offer evidence, not just words, of a desire to halt the

The president, in a report to the people on the Paris

Ike, Khrushchev

Express Views

present" than a start toward universal peace.
On the other side of the Iron
Curtain, Soviet Communist boss
Nikita Khrushchev said that
R u s s i a "will continue" to
"struggle for peace."
In a speech in Kiev to the
Ukrainian Republic's parliament, Khrushchev reported Soviet reaction to statements by
NATO countries that they
would not use force against
other countries.
In view of these statements,
Moscow Radio quoted Khrushchev as saying, the Supreme

To soviet has asked the Soviet government "to study a further reduction of the samed forces of
the Soviet Union."
Washington officials noted,
however, that Khrushchev went
on to say that such a reduction
ould be accomplished without
lessening Soviet might.
Development "of science and
engineering in our country,"
the Communist boss was quoted
as saying, makes it possible for
Russia to maintain its strength
"with a smaller expenditure of
means . ."

Khrushchev's Words Called 'Vague'

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Embassy in Moscow had been received and studied.

In his talk, President Eisenhower urged Russia to stop stop to the infants. More money to the infants. More money to the property of the property o

trimming the size of its military services.

U.S. officials pointed out that this country and its western allies recently reduced their conventional forces in the NATO area and at home for the same economic technological reasons cited by Khrushchev.

The reason: Advances in the interest and blandisments and make a genuine step toward checking the race for arms of mass destruction. The Soviets may get their first chance to accept when the expanded 25-member United Nations disarmament commission meets for the first time, probably early next year.

born in a bare room to a Dutch family Sunday.

Theirs was the same spirit of joy and wonder shown more than 1,900 years ago when Three Wise Men took gifts of frankincense and myrrh to a baby boy born in a manger in Bethlehem.

And the gifts were fike rare perfumes to Mr. and Mrs. Gereard Suijskens of 39 Lewis Street and Suijskens of 39 Lewis Street and Sunday Sunday.

Wictoria gave a lioux of the first time, probaby fonce than to more than 570 in cash, tins upon tins of baby fonce and milk, mattresses donated by the Restmore Co., diapers from Specialty Finishers and a complete layette for each boy from Spencer's Stores Ltd.

Cash donations included a \$250 cheque from George Wheaton, L. C. Newburg and F. G. Thornley.

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CHRISTMAS IN BETHLEHEM

Blind, Lame Lead Host Of Pilgrims to Holy City raeli currency by Israeli offi-

JERUSALEM (AP)-Forty blind or ailing persons were grims to cross today from Israel into Jordan for the journey to Bethlehem.

Almost without formalities. the afflicted crossed the armistice line at the Mandlebaum Gate and walked about 200 yards across no-man's land to the Jordan side of the

barbed - wire - lined

There they entered Jerusa-lem's Old City section en route to the town of Christ's birth in the Judean hills. For others who got Israeli

and Jordanian permits for the pilgrimage, the procedure was more complicated. But with Arab-Israeli tension at a low ebb, all went smoothly and there was more than one smile between friendly guards on opposite sides of the border.

The pilgrims passed through a long row of tents where their permits were checked and compared with prepared lists. Customs officials looked quickly at their luggage and they handed over all Israeli currency against a receipt en-titling them to get it back Wednesday night, when they return to Israel.

Each pilgrim was allowed to take one Jordan dinar equivalent to \$2.80—for travel expenses. This amount had been given them for Is-

cials earlier.

About 1,700 Israeli citizens

are expected to cross over this Christmas — most of them Christian Arabs from Jerusalem, the coastal plain; Jaffa, Haifa and Nazareth. Others making the pilgrimage are clergymen, temporary Israeli residents with foreign passports, consular and diplomapersonnel and UN offi-

cials.

Roman Catholic festivities were to begin later today at the Manger Square, in front of the Church of the Nativity.

Following midnight mass the white-bearded patriarch of Jerusalem will carry the figure of the Infant Christ to the grotto and lay it on a large silver star which tradi-tion says is on the exact spot

Note of Peace

shall always treasure precious memories of the time Your Majesty spent with us last autumn."

Joy of Giving

Shines Through

Triplets' Home

By DINAH KERR

day, where three small boys be-gan their third day of life.

Christmas happiness, riding high on a tide of generosity, flooded the James Bay home to-

THREEFOLD HAPPINESS

nuclear missile arms race.

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gan their third day of fire.

On Christmas Eve, Victorians streamed into The Times' newsfroom and Humber Bros. Furniture bearing gifts for triplets born in a bare room to a Dutch Sunday.

purchased three chairs,

FOOD AND TOYS

The Cosmopolitan Club of Victoria gave a flock of toys,

These, in addition to more than \$70 in cash, tins upon tins of

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The couple had received their finest Christmas gift Sundayand they were overjoyed.

But they had nothing to give in return—and they were saddened.

Then, in response to a Times' story Monday, Victorians began their pilgrimage to the home where the infants lay.

At noon today more than 10 boxes of gifts filled one room of the old-fashioned home, Baby colthes, talcum powder and baby oil, bassinets and blankets were given.

Moved by the plight of the destitute family, Humber Brothers, 531 Bastion, gave three cribs with springs to the CHRISTMAS IN BETHLEHEM

cheque from George Wheaton, L. C. Newburg and F. G. Thorn ley.

An 11-year-old boy gave \$1; a young girl, known to us only as Susan, gave the doll blanker doll blanker the doll blanker on pen to new East-Oulles, who also reported to the nation on the NATO meeting. Left the door open to new East-West talks whenever Russia shows willingness based on "in tegrity and sincerity."

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of the ordered deportation of four Canadians from Tokyo.

He was commenting on a re-port from Japan that 852 foreign civilians, diplomats and military personnel had been blacklisted for misconduct and their deportation would be sought.

The spokesman said that a report had been asked for from Tokyo. But no word had been received. The last figures from Tokyo indicated that some 542 Canadians were registered at the Canadian embassy there, including children.

Court Drops Assault Charge Against RCMP

VANCOUVER (CP)-An assault and trespass suit brought by a Sons of Freedom Doukho-bor farmer and his nine-year-old son against five RCMP officers was dismissed in Supreme Court here today.

Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson ruled there was no violence done to the boy and he was not injured.

Services also will be held by various Protestant groups including Anglicans, Luther ans and Presbyterians.

The case followed the apprehension June 1, 1956, of Peter Savinkoff of Passmore, B.C. He was apprehended by the RCMP because he was an habitual truant.



Five Children Die In Fire at Duncan

6 Indians Die As Fire Razes Mainland House

house on the Musqueam Re-serve in South Vancouver

Mrs. Connie

Louis, 33, left home to buy Christmas presents Monday Rescue Team night, leaving her father in charge, but had not returned. The grandfather, 75, was at another house when the fire

Firemen laid out 2,000 feet of before they could call for more Cause of the blaze is believed to be an overheated wood stove.

Plane, 23 Aboard, Down in Pacific
Green Christmas for Most of Canada
100 Homeless After Fire at Pittsburgh
Arson-Murder Charge After Four Burned.

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the father was out fishing for their Christmas dinner.

By JOHN MIKA, Times Staff Reporter Five Vancouver Island Indian children perished and

serve in South Vancouver was destroyed by flames early today.

The fire department said it believed all the victims were children but is waiting for confirmation.

Their mother was still unaware of the 3 a.m. tragedy five hours later. Five other children survived.

Police said Mrs. Connie

ST JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)-The the four survivors outside. The Musqueam Indian re RCAF search and rescue unit

Oil-Lamp Explosion Blamed for Tragedy

their mother was badly burned early this morning while

The children, ranging in age from 10 months to five years, died in a flash fire that swept

Victims Children;
Mother Absent

VANCOUVER — Six Indians perished when a better the More about the Misser believed caused by an exploding oil lamp.

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Evelyn's sister. Betty Bob, 21, suffering shock and a foot indians perished when a believed caused by an exploding oil lamp. y an exploding oil lamp.

Dead are:

Charlene and Colleen Bob, tion and expected to be able to

their way through flames to the second bedroom where Evelyn's five children were sleeping. An RCMP constable, returning from a patrol, saw the blaze a quarter-mile away and rushed to the scene, where he found

Five more RCMP officers serve is nine miles from downtown Vancouver on an arm of
the Fraser River.

Three of Mrs. Louis' sons
fled through flames in bare
feet. It was raining lightly at

hose but still couldn't reach the house. The one and one-half storey frame home was levelled U.S. Cuts Imports

Cause of the blaze is believed to be an overheated wood stove. It set fire to the staircase.

Only one body was recovered from the rubble immediately, that of an infant.

Next Paper Friday

The Christmas and Boxing Day holidays will be observed by members of the Times staff and there will be no regular editions of the paper until Priday, Dec. 28.

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OTTAWA (CPa — Over Canadian government today announced a 15-per-cent cut in oil imports which will for the first time directly affect imports from Canada.

Finance Minister Fleming said the Canadian government has made the "strongest possible representations" to the U.S. administration and has "urgently pressed them" to reconsider and revise their proposals.

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"In the wiew of the United
States, these limitations are required in order to maintain
assured supplies that might be
required for national deefnce,"
Mr. Fleming said.
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OTTAWA (CP)-Traffic on the Alaska Highway was re-sumed Monday with replace-ment of a temporary bridge

the time and the temperature was about 40 degrees.

VAIN RESCUE ATTEMPT
One of the boys phoned the fire department.
Besides the three who escaped, another girl was staying with relatives and a baby was in hospital with a stomach complaint.

See It was raining lightly at the time was about 40 degrees.

A Lancaster search plane from the Torbay base near here found the Piper Pacer near Fox Island, about 20 miles northeast of its announced destination at Harrigton Harbor, Labrador.

The little plane left Sept-Iles, Que. on the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence at 9 a.m. Monday.

Specific in the survivors to Duncan. Only the chimney and two iron bedsteads in which the chill-dry were sleeping were left variety and it was tanding at the site of what is believed Duncan's worst fire tragedy.

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across the Pine River, north

of Dawson Creek, B.C.

WIRE

BRIEFS

LONDON (Reuters) Queen Elizabeth today had a second full-scale rehearsal at

Sandringham of her Christmas broadcast to the Com-monwealth. (See radio, TV listings, pages 17 and 19.)

Ingrid Greets Roberto

man greeted Roberto Rossel-lini with a hug, a kiss and a joyful cry of "Roberto" as he

returned to their home today for the Christmas holidays. Ship Explodes

SALVADOR, Brazi (UP)— The coastal ship Cisne Bran-co, crowded with more than 30 Christmas holiday passen-gers and carrying a cargo of

gasoline, was reported today to have exploded and sunk with the loss of all aboard.

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard said today the main engine of a small freighter failed Monday night and the vessel drifted aground on the beach at nearby Mary Esther.

The 1,500-ton Balearis was reported in no apparent danger.

Freighter Aground FORT WALTON BEACH.

ROME (AP)-Ingrid Berg-

Queen Rehearses For Yule Broadcast

tatively as Edith Marie Schmidtke, 35, of Spokane, Washington.

Doctors Gunned HAVANA (AP) — Cuba's medical federation has ac-cused President Fulgencio Batista's regime of waging a terror campaign against Cu-ban doctors and gunning down physicians who treated

River Floods Homes

VANCOUVER (CP) high tide and strong winds pushed the Fraser River over the tops of dikes on Mitchell Island today, flooding homes and industries,

This ain't like any other day.

Don't seem much else left t' say. . . *

But Merry Christmas t' y' all.

A green Christmas will be shared by most Canadians

Manitoba had a few snowflurries this morning and northern Ontario expected some later today. But there will be none anywhere Christmas Day.

A mixture of sunshine and showers was in store for British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec. Sunshine in the Marines has brought the first green Christmas in 10 years to

day by a grass fire that burned for four hours in Niagara

A Chinook wind carried 40-degree temperatures to southern Alberta.

Prisoners in penitentiaries and jails throughout the country will get Christmas dinners, but there will be special sig-nificance to the one served in Brant County jail at Brantford, Ont. Matron Mrs. Sydney Rogers, who served pudding to the prisoners every Christmas Day for years, has died but this year's pudding will be made according to her recipe. Across the land, the pens of the humane societies were empty of dogs and cats for the first time in years—demonstrating Christmas is for pets, too.

Public decorations in Canadian cities reached mammoth proportions. In Townsto the Invariant Citi Company like the proportions.

proportions. In Toronto the Imperial Oil Company lit up lights in offices on five stories of its glass-sided building, spelling out Noel.

What is probably the largest Christmas party in the country was to take place today in Hamilton, where 13,000 employees of Dominion Foundries & Steel Company celebrated along a decorated assembly line. About 7,000 toys were to be

A grim note was provided by police in warnings issued to drinking drivers. Montreal police were told to be "doubly harsh." Toronto's chief of police promised "we don't intend to be nice."

15 Rebels Held

By Indonesians

Uprising Planned On Ambon Island

been no fighting.

Disgruntled

Trainmen

FORMER STAR Norma Tal-

madge who made more than 200 pictures during her silent film career died in Las Vegas

picture was taken in 1941.

today at the age of 60.

City Churches To Celebrate Birth of Christ

Anniversary of the birth of Jesus Christ will be heralded in song and story at Victoria churches tonight and Christmas

More than 1,000 parishioners of Christ Church Cathedral are expected to attend a midnight eucharist starting at 11.30 to-night. Dean Brian Whitlow will

preach.

Holy Communion will be celebrated in the cathedral Christmas Day at 7 and 8 a.m. Archibishop Harold E. Sexton will preach at 11 a.m. choral euchafist. Evensong will begin at 5.15

Midnight mass will con in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral tonight at 11.15 wher Bishop James Hill will preside over solemn high mass and de-liver the sermon. Rev. R. C. Cunningham will be the cele-

Low mass with Holy Com union will follow.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (Reuters) — A group of civilians and army officers have been arrested for attempting a coup of Ambon Island, capital of the Moluc-

Island, capital of the Moluc-cas, East Indonesia, army headquarters announced to-YPU GROUPS

Lt.-Col. Ahmad Sukendro, director of military intelligence, told a press conference an uprising was attempted against the local administration.

Sukendro said: "We are still in control of the Moluccas because we took action just in time." Authorities made "15 important arrests."

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Sukendro said the uprising baritone David Mar will sing. ccurred Dec. 13 but there had

baritone David Mar will sing,
Candlelight communion service will be held in Esquimalt
United Church tonight at 10.30.
Holy Communion will be administered in St. Michael and
St. Luke's Chapel at the Veterans' Hospital Christmas Day

19 a 79.

Central Baptist Church at 11 a.m.

The other survivors were Lieut, John Thomas Kline, Lieut, Richard L. Rentschler, and aviation technician Franklin A Henry. As they came off the boat one of them said to ambulance at tendants, "Not me, boys, I'm all right." The ambulance took them to Tripler army hospital. The search for additional survives the metal of the metal of them to Tripler army hospital. The search for additional survives the united Nations a cheque for \$12,000,000 to help support the UN Emergency Force in Ordered for James Hoffa

NEW YORK (AP)-The gov-NEW YORK (AP)—The gov-ernment said today it has or-dered the James R. Hoffa wire-fax, N.S., and Esquimalt.

Local union officials were nternational Teamsters Union. Hoffa and two co-defendants not available for comment. One said Monday that no strike was Hoffa and two co-defendants were accused of wiretapping teamsters union offices in Detroit to eavesdrop on subordinates where with the work of nine branches were accused of wiretapping teamsters union offices in Detroit to eavesdrop on subordinates who might have been called to testify before investigating the proported operating normally.

reported operating normally. groups.
Service on the others, including Minister Diefenbaker said Mon- cial fiscal arrangements are some of the main lines, ranged and Brennan, president of teamster local 337 in Detroit, and Bernard Spindel, a professional

The jury deadlocked by a vote of 11 to 1 for conviction.

The lone holdout was Earle T. MacHardy, of Yonkers, N.Y., a sugar firm vice-president, who held that the government had not proved a conspiracy beyond reasonable doubt.

For Escape From Bleak Camps By The Associated Press On the first Christmas Eve after Soviet stars appeared in the sky, people of many lands today prayed for peace on earth through an end to the continuing cold war. The holday season found undeclared wars going on sporadically in Algeria and Ifni, in North Africa, and civil unrest in Cuba and

parties

restive Cuba 15 bombings

But no war scare disturbed ing the holidays. the Holy Land. In contrast to last Christmas, when the Sinal war just over, tension ebbed away from the barbed wire barriers that split Pales-tine. Thousands of pilgrims to the Holy Land awaited religious ceremonies tonight celebrating the birth of ARAB DEMANDS

QUEEN ON TV

UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold arrived in Gaza Monday to visit the UN Emergency Force. He was met with a demand from Arab refugees that they be returned to their old homes. But the 19,000 Hungarian

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civil unrest in Cuba

Singapore.

civil unrest in cuba and Cyprus. Many people awaited Christmas in bleak refugee camps: Hungarians in Aus-tria, East Germans in West Berlin, Palestine Arabs in Gaza, Chinese in Hong Kong, Dutch from Indonesia in Singapore

Servicemen

OTTAWA (BUP)-About 14, 000 Canadians in the three arm ed services will spend Christ

Some will eat their service ra-tions, bolstered with Yuletide specials, on the sands of Egypt, Canada today has more troops

at 9 a.m.

Dr. J. B. Rowell will preach at a Christmas Day one-hour grand total was given a considerable for the control of th erable boost when 1,000 Cana-dian soldiers joined the United Nations Force on the Egypt-Israeli border. Added to troops in establish

added to troops in establishments such as Langar, England,
Metz, France, Ordecimminau,
Sardinia, will be sailors aboard
warships, which will still be at
sea when Christmas Day dawns. However, the greater part of

nedy, president of the Brother-hood of Railway Trainmen, said no strike has been authorized and the Long Island workers' action is not recognized by the deadlock.

A special treat for men serv-hood of Railway Trainmen, said the federal district court calending in the air division and 2nd larger and the Long Island workers' trial ended Friday in a jury deadlock. Hoffa is president-elect of the across the Atlantic by short wave.

The co-defendants are Berning The resident of team persons were killed by an earth quake in 1954.

Bernard Spindel, a professional No injuries were reported wiretapper. The three are at liberty on \$2,500 bail each.

Their first trial lasted 18 days.

BUS TIMES FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Holiday schedules (printed in red on pages 37 to 44 of your bus timetable) will be in effect on all city bus routes on Christmas Day, Boxing Day and New Year's Day.

Full holiday schedules appear in the December 23

B.C. ELECTRIC

refugees in Austrian camps hoped for new homes as po-lice gave them Christmas

Wars Going On; Refugees Hope

For those still behind the Iron Curtain, Radio Free Europe prepared special Christmas programs from Polish and other national groups in Britain and the United States.

Algeria and Ifni were fairly quiet. On Cyprus 100 politi-cal prisoners were granted Christmas amnesty and re-turned home amid cheers. In 48 hours caused fears that rebels might open up in Havana and other cities dur-

In one suburb of Buenos Aires, potted Christmas trees twined with strings of lights have been lining the main street without bulbs. Officials were waiting until just before a lighting ceremony tonight to screw in the bulbs and planned to take them out afterward to protect them for next year.

The Queen prepared for her annual Christmas Day radio message which this year for the first time will be televised. Shoppers and sightseers crowded gaily-lit cities in many parts of the world. The Automobile Club of Nev York estimated that 750,000 politan area roads tonight and Wednesday — and many of

> WAIT FOR IT! Year-End CLEARANCE

DODGE DEMONSTRATORS Starts Dec. 27th at **ROAF MOTORS** YATES at COOK

them seemed to be out re-hearsing Monday.

Christmas carols rang out 520 feet below ground today at a coal mine in northern England. About 50 miners and officials gathered at the shaft bottom for the 50-year-old

And in Bedford, England, traditional white gloves were presented to the chairman of the magistrate court because for the first time in memory were no cases to be



Merry Christmas and a Нарру New Year

As the wise men came to Bethlehem, may the spirit of Christmas come to you and yours . . . filling your hearts with its wonder and warmth and renewin your joy in its message of peace and good will among men!

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Suite 102 . . . 745 Yates Street

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Plane, 23 Men Down in Pacific As Coup Fails

maining aloft more than two

Survivors, when picked up,

PM ON FISCAL PARLEY

Delay Blamed

On Opposition

Sea, Air Armada Rushed To Scene; Get 4 Survivors

HONOLULU (AP)—A pilot of the U.S. Navy Super Constellation that plunged into the sea Monday night with 23 men aboard said today the big plane exploded. He said he believes there are survivors in the area not

yet picked up.
Cmdr. Guy Howard. 41, executive officer, was one of four survivors who arrived here aboard a crash boat at daybreak.

on leave and excused from the routine training flight schedule.

The Super Constellation took of at 10 a.m. Monday. Such the schedule of the super converted for the state of the schedule.

He said several other crew planes, specially converted for rembers were seen afloat radar patrols, are capable of reshortly after the crash. Howard said one man was days. holding a dead crew member | Early in the search an air body was aboard the force plane reported making the boat.

Several empty lifejackets were and a coast guard plane said retrieved by the crash boat crew. it sighted flares and a raft.
All the survivors had burns, Those reports were not concuts and bruises.

ats and bruises.

Howard was checkout pilot on said they were being disrethe training flight of the huge garded. radar plane.

The man who was supposed to have piloted the ship, Cmdr. Gordon G. Brady, was at the pler when the crash boat reached Kanehoe Marine Corps air station.

Salu they signated the sign of plane with a flashlight.

The four-engined plane was attached to an aircraft early warning wing based at Barbers Point on Oahu, the Hawaiian island on which Honolulu stands of suburban commuters had trouble getting to their jobs in Manhattan today because the United Nations a cheque for the United Nations and t The man who was supposed said they signalled a search plane with a flashlight.

them to Tripler army hospital.

The search for additional survivors was intensified at day-

The crash boat crew said they heard cries for help and picked up the four men from among the debris floating in the area. Seas were heavy, with waves

at times topping 14 feet.

An armada of surface craft and rescue planes sped to the area and shortly after mid-night picked up the four sur-

vivors and two bodies. SHIPS IN SEARCH

Ottawa to Saskatoon and Prince

No strike date has been set and further negotiations are expected.

"We are hopeful that we can have a peaceful settlement," said E. M. Lawson of Vancouver, business agent of Teamsters' Union Local 213, "We are just waiting to hear from the association."

The companies rejected the report.



SHIPS IN SEARCH

While navy, air force and day night plans for an early with planes searched the blackness, destroyers, cutters and merchant ships converged on the area. Visibility was six on the force and day night plans for an early without foundation.

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A short time later radar of the conference but there appeared no possibility it could reconvene before the end of

union as such.

A short time later radar screens picked it up only 25 miles north of the island, apparently circling for a landing at Barbers Potnt. Suddenly the screen.

Twenty-one men first had been reported aboard the fill-fated aircraft. That was later changed to 24—six officers and 18 enlisted men.

Earlier today, however, the navy said one of the men thought aboard turned up in downtown Honolulu. He was

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PITTSBURGH (AP)—Nearly 100 persons of sub-urban Rankin face a bleak Christmas in the wake of a fire which struck a four-block area Monday in the community of 6,700. The blaze caused damage which Fire Chief Jack Blazines said will top \$1,000,000.

Two persons, one a woman whose home was damaged, and

the other an auxillary policeman on emergency duty, died of heart attacks.

Christmas trees and presents

Plot to Oust Nasser Laid

Christmas trees and presents went up in smoke as the wind-whipped fire roared out of control for nearly four hours. For hours afterwards flames broke said today a new plot to over, out in some of the buildings. The newspaper said the aborn trol for nearly four hours. For hours afterwards flames broke out in some of the buildings. When the fire had run its course 14 homes and one school had been destroyed. Eight other homes and two other schools tive coup was instigated by were damaged.

tive coup was instigated by British intelligence.

The newspaper also alleged that a relative of King Farouk, Prince Abdel Moneim, and his pretty wife, Nazli Shaa, were arrested Monday in connection with the plot.

with the plot.

The prince and princess have been placed under house arrest, the report said.

Prince Abdal Maneim was an

Prince Abdel Moneim was ap-Prince Added Molledin was appointed a member of the pro-visional regency council of three set up after the abdication of King Farouk. Later he became sole regent.

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DEVASTATION was caused by a wind-whipped fire which swept a four-block area of Rankin, a suburb of Pittsburgh Monday. Two persons died of heart attacks during the blaze.—(AP wirephoto)

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TUESDAY, DEC. 24, 1957

For Unto You Is Born ...

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she knowledged.

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country. shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

From the Gospel according to St. Luke

heart-breaking accompaniments than it is today. of Christmas journeys. There is no truce on the highway. Speed and carelessness continue to

take lives. The condition becomes even more serious as early darkness and rain add to driving hazards. These are normal dangers of the season—dangers which should

prompt both motorists and pedesttrians to exercise particular caution. Beyond that, there is the added risk of the ordinarily sane and careful driver who, at this time of the year, dulls his perceptions and reactions with too much to drink.

The factual reports of the news ceptable practice. But if there ever was a time when custom permitted a

FEW PERSONS WOULD WISH rather than a "Merry Christmas," for many people throughout yet for many people throughout what we are pleased to call Christen-dom the day has little of merriment. These may be the neighbors—even-though thousands of miles away to whom we have been less than neighborly, the brothers for whom we have declined to be keepers, the people to whom we have wished no more than a "Christmas."

brate our own Christmas with all the merriment that life in a free and prosperous country can provide would not do any harm to cast a thought to the others—the neighbors and brothers - who will find little in the event to excite their The shadow cast on our own pleasure by such thoughts will be considerably lightened if we can answer the small voice of conscience with the firm knowledge that we have in some small way helped

Individually Victorians need take second place to none in claims to charitable generosity. Published lists of benefactors for this cause or that tell only a fraction of the story. Much longer lists could be compiled of anonymous and unobtrusive good works carried on year-round in this

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye

shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising

God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on

earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shep-herds said one to another, Let us now go unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

'If You Drive

DURING THE LAST FOUR days reports of injury and death have come in to newspapers

The warnings against irresponsibility are everywhere. The slogans say "if you drink, don't drive." The non-alcoholic beverage interests draw pointed attention to the advantages of their products for those in charge

many, you could be the person fea-tured in those black headlines.

During the Christmas period cus-

tom dictates that friends greet one

another with conventional toasts in

convenional beverages. It is an ac-

As most of us prepare to celeothers to greater enjoyment of life.

But as a community the record is perhaps not so shining. The mounting needs for funds to provide practical necessities, welfare aid,

person to step into his car and drive away after too much convivality, that time ceased when the volume of cars on the road was a lot smaller

If the tragic news of accidents is to be avoided in this locality, or at least reduced, car operators will have to show more restraint in their drinking habits than they have in re-

papers carry a grim message at this season which is supposed to be one happiness. With a drink too

Merry or Otherwise counsel and other items for poor or

handicapped citizens is being met by a mounting resistance to appeals. 'There are so many appeals today you can't keep up with them all." That so often is the reply to a request for a donation. It is very true—the growing complexities of our civilization bring increasing responsibilities. But the responsibilities must be met if the community is to continue as a living entity. No modern society can be worth much does not look after its own; that does not strive to remove as many citizens as possible from the

> to give aid to those who still That is why it is a serious thing for Greater Victoria that the appeal of the Community Chest, for instance, has not been fully answered. This year's response has been approximately the same as last year's—about \$220.000—yet the

category of those needing help, and

need this year was \$30,000 greater. It is difficult to believe that \$220,000 is the top limit of Greater Victoria's ability to give to the 20 agencies represented in the Community Chest, that this growing, prosperous city has reached a ceiling of generosity so soon.

"There are so many appeals today . . ." It is true. But they must have responses if we are to preserve even one day a year of the Christmas spirit in our increasingly materialistic environment.

To All Our Readers



That Is Why We Hang It High

By BRIAN VESSEY-FITZ GERALD in London Calling

IN Britain at Christmas time—indeed, I think the custom holds good through out northern Europe—we hang up a mistletoe bough as part of the decorations. You know the mistletoe is a magi-cal plant: it was sacred to the Norsemen as the instrument of Baldur's death you may remember the story.

After this unfortunate occurrence Baldur's mother, Frigg, took the mistletoe and hung it high upon a tree, never again to touch the earth; and under it enemies were reconciled and gave each other the kiss of peace. That is why we hang mistletoe high,

When the Norsemen came raiding England they brought faith in the mistletoe (now doubly sacred as the instru-ment of Baldur's death and as the plant of peace). It was soon taken over by the

In Druffical times mistletoe could be gathered only on certain nights and after due ceremony and sacrifice. It was considered-and still is by many country men—extremely unlucky to cut down a tree on which mistletoe grew, or to allow mistletoe to touch the ground. And mistletoe upon the roof of a house was considered a sure protection against lightning.

This belief is not wholly dead even yet: you may still occasionally see mistletoe upon the roofs of cottages in isolated parts of Britain.

With the advent of Christianity, mistletoe, a pagan plant, went out of religious favor. People: continued to hang it in houses, but it was absolutely for-bidden to take it into churches, except in York. There, in the centre of a predominantly Norse district, it was treated with great honor, carried with ceremony into the minster on Christmas Eve, and laid upon the high altar.

Then a universal pardon and liberty was proclaimed for malefactors for as long as the mistletoe bough should lie upon the altar. Normally it was removed

on Twelfth Night at midnight, for by then it had shrivelled. The custom died when it was discovered that some of the malefactors had a new bough ready for January 7

Now all belief in the magical powers of the mistletoe has died, for I doubt if the countryman who has it upon his roof really believes that it will fend off the

But though the belief in its magical powers has died we still hang up the mistletoe at Christmas, though there is no longer any particular association with Twelfth Night. It was the custom until quite recently not to remove the Christ-mas decorations before Twelfth Night, which was Christmas until they changed the calendar.

No longer have we faith in the powers of mistletoe. Once it formed the chief ingredient of a love-philtre which was very popular among the young blades of the town, and even more popblades of the town, and even more popular among the old ones.

I will give you the recipe for this love-philtre: "Take elecampane, the seed or the flowers, vervain, and twelve berries of mistletoe. Dry well in an oven, and then beat into a powder. Give it to the person you design upon in a glass of wine, and it will work wonderful effect to your advantage."

Richard Burton, who seems to have had some personal experience, says that it is most effective when given in "red wine of Burgundy." I pass on the hint. But perhaps I also ought to remind you Burton wrote the Anatomy Melancholy.

Anyway, we still hang the mistletoe bough up high, but I fear that we no longer do so from the purest of motives. I very much doubt if any modern Englishman hangs up the mistletoe at Christ-mas in order that he may give his enemy the kiss of peace beneath it. But when the kiss of peace beneath it. But when he hangs it up he has kissing in mind.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

LOOSE ENDS

Looking Back on Fifty Years of Santa Claus

ON Christmas Eve any man past O middle age may assist the young in the old outward preparations, which change little with the years, but he is aware of some pretty drastic inward changes. It may occur to him, if he is

in a thoughtful mood, that tomorrow's Christ-mas will be unique in human history. When some fifty years ago, he believed, quite literwas a boy, perhaps ally, in a magical star over a little town in Asia Minor. On this Christmas Eve that story is not generally ed as more than

Hutchison a legend but, for the first time, two objects of metal, man-made stars, are circling around the earth and they are certainly real, though more improbable than any legend.

Such is the measure of our Christmas progress in one man's lifetime-from the star of Bethlehem to the Sputnik.

THERE will soon be more Sputniks, hundreds of them no doubt filling but as an old man may reflect, they will move in an entirely different orbit of thought from that of the old legendary star. Though it may never have existed in a factual sense, star's meaning is not in the least affected by the gleaming, new-fangled Christ-

Again, we have made considerable progress with another and purely pagan legend called Santa Claus. He was a harmless old gentleman fifty years ago and now he has become a business tycoon, a commerrial property of great value and finally a psychiatric problem, as we are assured by our eminent neighbor, Dr. Brock Chisholm.

WHEN I first saw Santa Claus, in a W little Ontario town long ago, I was struck at once by the similarity of his high-pitched, feminine voice to the voice of Miss Levina Partridge, who taught us in kindergarten. If that gallant spinster had padded, dressed and bearded herself up for the occasion of a Sunday school party I still think of her as the genuine Then later, in British Columbia, Santa

seemed to have taken on a wider girth and a deeper voice, which I attributed to the bracing western atmosphere and the high mountain altitude. But he was still the genuine article and no child had any reason to doubt him.

IT is said that children of the modern I generation are skeptical, disillusioned and sophisticated, but in fact they seem more innocent and credulous than we were. For nowadays a child believes in a single Santa Claus though he sees half a dozen of them, in different sizes and shapes, all over town, in the movies and

Progress in that respect is a failure. We have done everything possible to de stroy Santa in the interests of commerce, we have turned him over to the advertis-ing experts and the Madison Avenue boys but he still survives in spite of his

This worries our neighbor, Dr. Chisholm, but I observe that on the eve of Christmas that distinguished authority and great man has felt compelled to explain and reinterpret his attack on Santa Claus. It is high time, for I know of no more Christmaslike figure than the good doctor who needs only a white beard and a little stuffing to be himself the genuine

HE tells us now that he never intend-Hed to destroy Santa Claus as a myth, but only as a person. If we tell our children that Santa is a person, a fact, we have introduced a lie into the childish mind, injured the tender young psyche and assured all kinds of spiritual trou-bles in later life. Santa will be quite harmless, however, if he is regarded as only a myth, not as a fact. He can be useful if he does not exist. He can be authentic so long as he is disbelieved.

This neat problem of psychology must be left to the experts but I suspect that they are a little discouraged when they see how widely Santa is regarded by the young as a fact and by the old as an ever-growing illusion and, indeed, a policy of government.

WE must not believe literally in the We must not believe includy in the genuine article but in his place we have established a universal Santa Claus called the state which, lacking only the posed to bring us gifts of every sort without cost.

In the new myth Mr. Fleming, for example, is expected to travel by sled nd reindeer and somehow crawl down the chimney of a tight budget while Mr. Bennett, always filled with Christmas spirit, is perfectly willing to ply us with gifts over his own signature if Mr. Fleming will pay the bill.

An elderly man may begin, in his dotage, to wonder whether the new psy-chology of Christmas is not more dangerous than the old. Certainly it is less pleasant. Possibly it is a mistake to let a child believe in a jovial visitor from the North Pole and he may suffer psychic bruises when he discovers the truth about the old version but he is certain to suffer financial bruises when he sees through the new version.

HOWEVER that may be, we might as well abandon the attempt to abolish Santa Claus since clearly he is winning his struggle for survival. Why, on this Christmas Eve he has even taken over

In the very land which launched the Sputniks in place of the old star the dictator pays our legend the supreme com-pliment of adopting it as his own. Mr. Khrushchev may not be generally considered a Christmas man but he appears, grinning and jesting in public as Santa person, lacking only the false

Well, I am willing to believe that every other aspect of Christmas has greatly improved in half a century but I prefer poor Miss Levina Patridge to Mr. Khrushchev.

Nobody Could Possibly Have Had a Noisier Christmas Eve

An Excerpt From Dylan Thomas

O others in those years around the sea-town corner, now out of all sound except the distant speaking of the voices I sometimes hear a moment before sleep. But I can never remember whether it snowed for six days and six nights when I was or whether it snowed for 12 days and 12 nights when I was six.

All the Christmases rolled down to-

It was in the afternoon on the day of

wards the two-tongued sea like a cold and headlong moon bundling down the sky that was our street. And they stop at the

and I plunge my hands in the snow and bring out whatever I can find. In goes my hand into that wool-white, bell-tongued ball of holidays resting at the rim of the carol-singing sea-and out come Mrs. Protheroe and the firemen.

Christmas Eve. and I was in Mrs. Rroth garden, waiting for cats, with her son Jim. It was snowing. It was always snowing at Christmas-

December in my memory as white as Lapland, although there were no reindeers. But there were cats. Patient, cold, and callous, our hands wrapped in socks, we waited to snowball the cats.

Sleek and long as jaguars and horrible, whiskered, spitting, and snarling they would slide and sidle over the white backwould slide and sidie over the wine back garden walls, and the lynx-eyed hunters, Jim and I, fur-capped and moccasined trappers from Hudson Bay, off Mumbles Road, would hurl our deadly snowballs at the green of their eyes.

The wise cats never appeared. We were so still, Eskimo-footed, Arctic marks-men in the muffling silence of the eternal snows—eternal ever since Wednesday—that we never heard Mrs. Protheroe's first cry from her igloo at the bottom of the den. Or if we heard it at all it was to us like the far-off challenge of our ene and prey-the neighbor's polar cat. But soon the voice grew louder.
"Fire!" cried Mrs. Protheroe. And she

beat the dinner gong. And we ran down the garden, with the snowballs in our arms, towards the house, and smoke indeed was pouring out of the dining room, and the gong was bombulating, and Mrs. Protheroe was announcing ruin like a

town crier in Pompeii.

This was better than all the cats in Wales standing on the walls in a row. We inded into the house, laden with snow balls, and stopped at the open door of the smoke-filled room.

Something was burning, all right, Perhaps it was Mr. Protheroe, who always slept there after midday dinner with the representer ever his face. But he standing in the room smacking at

smoke with a slipper.

"Call the fire brigade!" called Mrs.

Protheroe, as she beat the gong. "They on't be here," said Mr. Protheroe. "It's

clouds of smoke, and Mr. Protheroe, stand-

rim of the ice-edged, fish-freezing waves, ing in the middle of them waving his slipper as though he were conducting. "Do something!" he said, and we threw all our snowballs into the smoke-I think we missed Mr. Protheroe-and ran out of the house to the telephone.

"Let's call the police as well." Jim said, "and the ambulance. And Ernie Jenkins -he likes fires."

But we called only the fire brigade, and soon the fire engine and three tall men in helmets brought a hose into the house, and Mr. Protheroe got out just in time before they turned it on.

Nobody could nave had a noiser Christmas Eve. And when the firemen turned off the hose, and were standing in the wet, smoky room, Jim's aunt, Miss Prothroe, came downstairs and peered in

Jim and I waited very quietly to hear what she would say to them. She said the right thing-always. She looked at the three tall firemen in their shining hel-mets, standing among the smoke and cinders and dissolving snowballs, and she

said: "Would you like anything to read?" Years and years ago when I was a boy—when there were wolves in Wales, and birds the color of red-flannel petticoats whisked past the heart-shaped hills, when we sang and wallowed all night and day in caves that smelt like Sunday afternoons in damp front farm-house parlors, and we chased with the jawbones of deacons the English and the bears, before the motor-car ... when we rode to the daft and happy hills bareback-it snowed and it snowed.

But here a small boy says: "It snowed last year, too. I made a snow man and my brother knocked it down, and I knocked my brother down, and then we had tea."

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

Each of Us Has His Own Christmas Carol

MEMORIES of Christmases of a half M century ago are compounded in my mind of a great number of things: of the aromatic incense of fir boughs and hot candle wax; a wet west wind singing in from the broad Pacific; red-faced and

fruity-voiced men smoking rich cigars; thin piping of tin trum-pets and the sharp tinny clamor of toy drums—the imperishable beauty, poetry and music of the words of St. Luke in telling of the Nativity. This is a part of the kaleido-

scope of my memories of early Christmases and it may appear to be a rather odd

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admixture of apparently dissimilar pieces to be associated with the most wonderful But it is not really odd for each of us has his own Christmas Carol, the sum of personal experiences which we link ith the joyous message that was heard y some shepherds tending their flocks on the arid hills around the village of Berntenem which the Maxes of Maxes day called The City of David.

And it is not so odd a collection of memories because to me Christmas was a time of great joy, even though it was often overlaid by everyday necessities and much of the glory and spiritual sigwas lost or translated gaiety. It is much more strange that

adults should so seldom not know that most children love beautiful words and thoughts phrased in rich and rolling syllables. In my case it was my great fortune

to sit in what we called the "baby class" under a wonderful teacher in the old Emmanuel Baptist Church where it still stands at Fernwood and Gladstone. She was Mrs. Coates, a gracious, kindly Christian women whose sole am-

bition appeared to be no more than to be permitted to instruct us in the elements of the Christian faith. At that time there certainly was no ward evidence that her efforts met with any degree of success but the measure of the effect of her simple teaching lies in the fact that I believe none who sat before her and heard her stories of

Christ ever really forgot the teaching And when Christmastide approach we were taught little songs to sing when the great tree would be erected in the church proper, towering—it seemed to us-to the very ceiling and all a-glimmer with a myriad twinkling candles. I liked the song which was about "The Little Lord Jesus," not that I understood it at all their we very at boundy at any pushap

Then a real Santa Claus came laughing out of the vestry where Mr. Steven-son, the pastor, changed into his gown, and we knew who it was although the knowledge did not in any way detract from our absolute faith in Santa. We knew it was Mr. Marchant because of his deep fine voice and his twinkling eyes when he called us one by one to come and receive our gifts.

By GUS SIVERTZ

Shepherding us, each in age groups, so much for such a long time before Christmas to make this miracle possible. Beside Mrs. Coates, there was Mrs. Clements, Mrs. Sharwood, Mrs. Westcott. Miss Agnes Anderson, and surely wives of the several Parfitt brothers whose ces formed so large a part of the

church choir. However, the care, planning, hours of work that had created the marvel of our Sunday school Christmas meant nothing at all: it was simply accepted by us as north of the us as part of the annual miracle of

yet in my mind hear the matchless harmony of St. Luke's words as the pastor read them out:
"And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were

The best was now to come and I can

'And the angel said unto them, fear not, for behold, I bring you tidings of great for which shall be to all been The sonorous music poured over us

and some vestige of it lodged in our hearts to encourage us in later years and our fingers were tightly clenched on our gifts as the message ended: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.'

DENNIS THE MENACE



"C'MON UPSTAIRS AN MEET MY FOLKS!"

From Our Files

Dec. 24, 1897-The fiend who last spring mutilated a numb of animals in the vicinity of Ross, Foul and McNeill's bays is at work again.

Dec. 24, 1917: -Seattle: Federal officials today found packages of ammunition, several hundred rifles and bags filled with revolvers buried under a cargo of hides in a Russian ship.

Dec. 24, 1937 - A really old-fashioned lying on the ground and sun shining is promised for Victoria the weather office good blanket of snow fell the last 24

FROM the bedraggled garden the Christmas roses lift faces delicate as a child's.

Gales have thrashed the borders into submission. Downpours have cut their runnels in the earth, But this is Christmastime and the Christmas roses have bloomed as an article of faith

them—an assertion of ten-derness in bleak and cold surroundings. They have unfolded their petals in a harsh world as the hearts of humans open at this sea-



Indoors an elderly couple sit by their hearth, a Yule log propped against the fender. When full darkness falls it will be placed upon the embers to burn, according to custhrough the night

With the serenity of their age they gaze into the fire's glow, sharing thoughts of Christmas Eves past, of friends who are no longer here to join them, of the happiness of families that have traveled through their Christmases and left behind an unfading tapestry of memories.

RECOLLECTIONS

They are quiet on Christmas Eve, grate-ful for the friendships they have known, the richness that life has given them, the recol-lection of people and events dear to them. Softly they tell the beads of other days, rebuilding scenes of earlier years—

"Remember," one asks, "the toy monkey hung from the low branches of the tree, just high enough for the children to touch? Remember the joy and wonder on their faces?"

YOUR HEALTH

The fire's light gives back the visions. The children of long ago are there again, pirming their stockings to the mantel, lying full length on the floor for just one more look at the tree in all its glory before they

The feast of Christmas itself unfolds—family, relatives and friends about the high-piled table, men with fine moustaches, boister-ous with the intake of the season's spirits; mothers fussing with little ones at the children's table, bushing from kitchen to dining room with steaming bowls, helping to serve; someone echoing Tiny Tim's benediction,

NEWS OF THE YEAR

Scenes, too, the old folks see, of later evening—the women in the kitchen washing, drying and stacking mountains of dishes, and all while catching up on the news of the year, health of distant friends, marriages, births, deaths and the progress of growing youngsters, while in the parlor men with loosened vests puff their cigars, drink their whisky and render judgments on the politi-

These and other images of half a hundred Christmases pass in review for the old folks by their fire—Christmases when times were good and Christmases when they were rich only in spirit, when buying a few presents entailed sacrifice. They know, from the greeting cards on the

mantel, from the letters piled on the table, that they are remembered at this season by others who recollect Christmas with them. And tomorrow, at another feast, they will find the same spirit that moved them during Christmases past—the spirit that unfolds like the petals of the brave flowers in winter's tattered garden, something delicate but lasting and warming to the heart.

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Recognizing Diabetes

There must be around a million persons in the United States who have a beginning or even a serious diabetes and don't know it. mon symptoms are, increased thirst with Common symptoms are, increased thirst with increased passage of urine, and increased hunger, perhaps with loss of weight. Persons who have diabetic relatives, who are stout, and are Jewish, should be particularly careful to have their urine checked and their blood sugar estimated at least once a year.

The blood test is often the more revealing because many persons go around for some time with an excess of sugar in their blood but not enough to "spill over" into the urine. but not enough to "spill over"

All people who get crops of boils should quickly have their blood sugar measured, also all elderly persons who suffer from reneralized itching and all persons who start losing their sight.

Diabetes is due to a destructive process in cer-tain cells in the pancreas large digestive gland h hes back of the

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1957 ____ 2,234.4 hrs.

Pacific storm moved into south-

ing gale force winds and rain to Vancouver Island and parts of the southern mainland. Pre-

cipitation will become showery

during the forenoon and par-tial clearing is expected in

many of these regions later in the day. However, present indi-cations point to somewhat un-

settled weather over the Christ-

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS Victoria: Cloudy Wednesday

Showers in the afternoon Cooler, Winds southwest 30 gusty, diminishing this evening

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Small children can get diabetes, and when they do they must have the very best of care if they are to grow up strong and well. Diabetic women, when pregnant, also need special care if they are to have a live baby.

Today, there is little excuse for a dia-betic's getting into serious trouble or losing his life. Even children with the severest form of the disease can be kept in good health with the help of insulin. Older persons usually have a milder type of diabetes which can be controlled either with diet or with the new pill that can be taken by mouth Younger persons with severe diabetes are not likely to get relief from the new medicine.

It is important that everyone with dia-betes read one of the booklets that have been prepared for laymen by experts in this field. man's health and his life will depend on his knowledge of diabetes, and perhaps the way in which insulin must be taken. To-day, Dr. Joslin, the great expert, says that if a diabetic will behave properly and intelligently he should live out his three score and 10.

Not so the diabetic who behaves well for a while and then goes on a binge of eating. Such a man's doctor may forgive him, but his body won't, and, as a result, he may get us trouble with his arteries or eyes or his kidneys. Today, no diabetic should die of his diabetes, but if he does not

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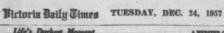
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Leader of Clan MacLeod Returns From Australia

EN ROUTE to a secret holiday retreat outside the city, Dame Flora MacLeod of the Clan MacLeod visited the Times newsroom Monday night and is seen reading up-to-the-minute dispatches coming in by teleprinter from far corners of the world.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE TOURNEY IN EMPRESS HOTEL MARCH 14



there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of a books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy, dy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. e youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives ame set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia (Canadian edition) and elond question a Hammond Atlas or Olbe.

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Linda Sartor, aged 12, of Richmond, Calif., for her question:

pow-wow. Even then he is not always satisfied. He calls up an expert in the field—a real weatherman or a real zoo-man weatherman or a real zoo-man. When the real ways are the state of the second with the second ways and the second ways are the second with the second ways are second with the second with the second ways are second with the second wit

Sometimes Andy himself does animal. He has sharp teeth a bit of field work. He went to the Ginko Petrified Forest, to However, he rarely dares to dethe La Brea Tar Pits and count- fend himself and the idea of atless other places he wrote about in the column. Very often he his head. When threatened, studies a subject under his the little fellow snarls, opens microscope. That's how come his pink mouth and shows his he could describe the diatoms sharp teeth. Then he seems to and the scales on a butterfly's drop dead. Very often he does wing. Sometimes he peeps this as an enemy approaches.
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way.

One time he even called up a real Nobel prize winner to get DOES AN OPOSSUM

a bit of information for a ques- REALLY PLAY DEAD?

Andy sends a Hammond's Na-

The opossum is a very timid

eat carrion, dead bodies left

lying around. The sight of a seemingly dead opossum does not interest them. They walk away. Later on, Mr. Possum gets up and goes safely on his

Is this a clever trick?

Where Does Andy Get His Answers?

There is no mystery about this. Andy tracks down his answers, like a private eye. Anybody could follow the same steps. However, it calls for a lot of work. Of course, when you are interested in a subject and representations of the presentation of

season with its huge scarlet bracts (the flowers themselves to work of course, when you are interested in a subject and properly curious about it, this work becomes the best kind of fun. And our Andy is interested in just about everything. So he enjoys the work of tracking down the answers to your questions.

When he tackles a question he goes first to his books. Andy has a vast supply of books on all subjects. He also has an array of encyclopedia. He looks up the subject matter in a number of different books, opens them at the right page and stacks them in a pile. Then he gets a pad of paper and a pencil and starts to read. When the last reference is read, he has several pages of notes.

Now is the time to sit and think. He takes out the letter or the control of work. Of course, his favoruse with the question. And ysays, What is a person of this age most in the question. Andy says, What is a person of this age most in the question. Andy says, What is a person of this age most in the question. Andy says, What is a person of this age most in the sabout everything. So he he like the gives a clue. Our the water safety committee of the victoria Boy Scouts Council has drawn up detailed rules for all deatiled rules for local conditions to ensure safe to detailed rules for about everything. Or is it because he wants to cateh one to go fishing? Or is it because he wants to know what use they are in his garden?

These clues help andy to decide how to answer the question. All boats owned by the association.

All boats owned by the association will be inspected in Jam aury. Insurance policies are now in force covering boys and Scouters' liability.

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Second annual sectional duplicate bridge tournament of the American Contract Bridge League will be held at the Empress Hotel March 14-16 to determine Vancouver Isiand championships, it was announced today.

The gathering, expected to attract about 200 bridge players from throughout the Pacific Northwest, will be chaired by George Beale, chairman of the league's Victoria unit. Close to 80 bridge enthusiasts from Victoria likely will

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Dame Flora MacLeod of MacLeod, 79-year-old chief of Scotland's Clan MacLeod, returned to Sydney, Australia, a few weeks ago to find local clansmen still celebrating her first visit of three years ago.

The MacLeods of Sydney hold a celebration every year to commemorate the chief's visit in 1954—and her return this year coincided with the celebration.

"There are 700 members of the clan in Sydney alone and class of the MacLeod Clan Parliament will be held there in 1959.

It try to meet everyone who visits my home," Dame Flora added, "and I have three guides to show them around the castle. Visiting hours are from 2 to 5 p.m. every day.

"Last summer 21,700 people signed our visitors' book — it was wonderful to have so many and I hope we will have more next year." the clan in Sydney alone and hundreds more throughout Australia," cheerful, blue-eyed Dame Flora said on her arrival in Vic-toria Monday—her second visit Potted Plant

Next meeting of the MacLeod

Lasts Longer

In Good Hands

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plant.
While it is dif-

ficult to predict which of the flowering plants

berous root becomes dormant for the rest of the winter.

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The poinsettia is probably the most typical of the Christmas

MOST TYPICAL

in two years. "How many are there in the world today?—oh, thousands.
You see, even if a Miss MacLeod takes another name by marriage she is still of the same blood and therefore a member of the clan."

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

BUSY TEN YEARS Since 1947 Dame Flora has travelled all over the English-speaking world meeting her clansmen and inviting them to visit her home at stately Dunvegan Castle on the Isle of Skye.

The the southers United States

"In the southern United States
I met many colored people with
the name of MacLeod. They
are usually the descendants of
slaves who took the name when they gained their freedom . . . and some have become associate members of the clan."

Dame Flora left her home on Sept, 24 and will return there in

Dame Flora left her home on Sept, 24 and will return there in February. She is spending Christmas in a secret retreat some 20 miles outside Victoria and will make her first public appearance at Holyrood House, McBride Avenue, next Saturday at a tea arranged in her honor.

WELCOME PIPED

Following her tour of Australia and New Zealand, Dame Flora flew to San Francisco and on to Victoria where she was given a traditional welcome by Major Charles MacLeod, president of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Scottish, and local clansmen wearing tartans.

MacLeods are always welcanse at Dunvegan Castle, Dame Flora says, and particularly so during Skye Week held in the second week of May each year.

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Hilda popular this year hem st durable is the azalea. Given plenty of water and sun if possible for a few hours each day, an azalea with buds will last for two months or more in bloom, and then can be grown on for another year.

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Cyclamen this year have been a bit early, due to mild weather. A species of begonia with a tuberous rootstock, masses of tuberous rootstock provided the foundation of the victoria branch of

SCOUT

By FREEMAN KING

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Checks Answers With Experts

Now Andy has a fair idea of how he will answer the question. The next job is to check the information he has. He has friends who help him with this about life and what he experts in various subjects who make sure he has understood what he read. This leads to a pow-wow. Even then he is not

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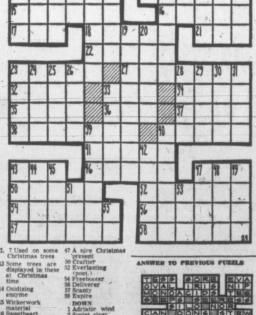
3rd Victoria Group: "Akela" Ruth Richards presented Dale Finlan with his gardener's badge. Michael Rassmussen received his first-aider, house orderly, Guide, observer's, team player's, swimmer's, gardener's and homecraft badges.

Next meeting of the group will be Jan. 10, 1958.

LONDON (AP) — Moscow radio said today violins as good as the Stradivarius are being made at a Moscow factory. They are to be shown at the Brussels World Fair next summer.

The broadcast said the Soviet violins were tested by experts and homecraft badges.

Next meeting of the group will be Jan. 10, 1958.



naturalists say it is not. The opossum is not a smart animal—far from it. He is a very timid fellow. The threat of danger fills him with panic. He is so scared that the poor little creature falls in a swoon. He creature falls in a swoon. He HEALTHFUL ** DELICIOUS!

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was a scattering of losers.
Activity was fair for a pre-Christmas session.

mixed to lower at the close of the stock exchange today. Trading ended at noon.

AT TORONTO industrials AT TORONTO industrials and western oils were each off more than one-half point although they improved slightly in the final hour. Base metals had virtually no change at the close on index but at 11 a.m. they touched their lowest index-level since March 26, 1954.

they touched their lowest index. level since March 26, 1954. Golds were a shade higher of index.

Trading was average for most of the recent sessions. Final volume was 733,000 shares compared with Monday's 648, 000 at 12 noon.

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Industrial price changes were generally fractional but Trans Mountain Pipe Line lost 2½ points at 55½ in active trading. Refining oils and pipelines were easier while utilities had a mixed pattern. Gains were out numbered by losses and generally smaller than the declines. Consolidated Denison was a feeting at the control of the contro

Consolidated Denison was a feature of the mining list, leading uraniums with a %-point climb to 11% amid a turnover Diversified Securities A 2370 Asked of more than 14.000 shares. Can-Met added 9 cents at \$1.68. Western oils were quiet with Western ous were quiet with few price changes. There was a slightly easier tone in the sec-

AT NEW YORK Canadian stocks moving up included Alu-minium Ltd. and Dome Mines, ahead ¼ each, and International Nickel up 1/2. Hudson Bay

Pulp, Paper Profits Drop 18% in 1957

NEW YORK (AP)-Profits of the paper and paperboard business, a \$10,500,000,000 sales giant, dropped by 18 per cent in mm 1957, an industry economist said But,

The present profit squeeze is expected to be a major problem in 1958, despite the prospect of pickup in production.

John H. Vogel, economist for

the American Paper and Pulp Association, said "production, which had advanced to a newhigh in each of the preceding four years, decreased to 30,700, 000 tons. Although this was approximately 2 per cent less than in 1956, it nevertheless represented the second best year in

the history of the industry."
While sales were down only 1 per cent from 1956, he said, "the combined effect of rising trans-portation, labor and material costs, and under-utilization of the industry's increased capacity to produce, was to reduce the industry's profits by about 18 per cent."

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Oats, barley and rye had a few domestic orders and prices held steady.

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Shares: 1,668,000. MONTREAL:

MONTREAL: Industrials 227.0, off 0.4 Golds 63.12, unchgd. Utilities 131.0. off 0.1 Papers 1,042.36, off 3.69 Shares: 298,700.

VANCOUVER: 20 Industrials 87.30, off .15 20 Mines 53.87, off .31 20 Oils 91.22, off 2.06 Shares: 53,586,

TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG (CP) - Routin and pre-holiday trade appeared on the Winnipeg Grain Ex-change today and prices in most ain held steady. There was export interest reported in grain held steady.

Germany 440,000, India 520,000, tors: U.S.S.R. 335,000, Belgium, Guat-

IWA and domestic wheat were all % lower than Monday.

(By James Richardson and Sons)
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CHICAGO CHICAGO (AP) — Grain fu-tures traded irregular in light holiday dealings on the Board of Trade today. Wheat and corn were mixed near the end of the shortened

Christmas Eve sessions and other futures tended lower.
When closed unchanged to 1/2 lower, March \$2.20\(\frac{4}{2}\), corn \(\frac{1}{6}\) to \(\frac{4}{6}\) lower, March \(\frac{5}{1.15}\)% \(\frac{1}{6}\), oats \(\frac{1}{6}\) to \(\frac{1}{6}\) lower, March \(\frac{64}{2}\), rye \(\frac{3}{6}\) to \(\frac{1}{6}\) lower, March

lower, Jan. \$2.26. Wheat—Open 64% 64% 64% 61% 61% 61% 59 58%



And they don't

As we put up a bluff, and a big pre-tend.
That maybe somehow, in that bright parcel tall,

There won't be

And instead of a cashmere, causing a shriek,

shriek.
There'll be long eyelashes on the doll's rosy cheek.
I sit by the fire, and think of these things.
As we open our parcels, and pull on the strings.
Then I look up, thru the mist catch "her" eye,
"Oh, Boy!" I laugh, "I just LOVE this tie."
And I think no more, of that

Here's How We Hope Santa Will Trim Your Presents

When the merry old box-office favorite, with the figure like Tony Galento and even older than Johnny Longden, pauses on our rooftop tonight, he may have to hop down and come through the front door.

The gift he'll be bringing to the city's sports fraternity is the biggest he's ever toted out this way and may not squeeze through the chimney.

Thanks to the B.C. Centennial Celebrations, Canadian championships and other outstanding athletic events will be popping up all over the place during 1958. Whatever happens, we are in for a banner year but, hoping to make things even more attractive to Victoria's athletes and fans, we're penning a note to Santa Claus, asking him to put a few extra trimmings on the package.

These are some of the wishes we are sending on by way of the man in the red suit so he'll know what we want m

To Ernie Gordon and his curling club gang, overflow crowds and smooth ice at Memorial Arena during the running of the Canadian curling playdowns for the Macdonald's Brier Tankard. And may Tony Gutoski, Gerry Walls and

Bictoria Bailu Times TUESDAY, DEC. 24, 1957



SIDELINE SLANTS

Doug Peden

In just a few hours the undisputed holder of some all-time ss-country and chimney-climbing records will be dropping by on one of his annual trans-world jaunts.

The chubby fellow in the red uniform is due to leave the gaudiest sports package ever under Victoria's tree. B.C.'s

centennial celebrations have assured us of that.

We know we're going to receive the gift of outstanding athletic entertainment in 1958. But Christmas is also a time

for giving, particularly for giving thanks.

And we could all take time out tomorrow to give a few words of thanks to those who have painted us a wonderful 1957 sports picture, and for a freedom which allows us to play or watch sports as we wish.

Unfortunately, many of us are depending more and more on television for our sports thrills, satisfied only by famous talent and all but ignoring our own athletes.

Yet in our town, too, are the speed, courage, dexterity, pathos, bruising brawn and excitement of all the sports.

If I could present a gift to the armchair fans tomorrow, it would be an hour-long parade across their screens of some of the things that have thrilled me in 1957.

* * *

Among them would be:
The blinding speed down the touchlines of Ireland's Terry
O'Reilly and the lightning swerves through the middle of Gareth
Griffiths of Wales, his running mate with the Barbarians rugby

The youngster with Doug Fletcher's minor hockey brood, pedalling 12 miles in the wee hours of the morning for 60 precious minutes of ice time at Memorial Arena.

Eddie Dorehoy combining anticipation and hustle to inter-

cept a pass and set up a Cougar goal.

The careless nonchalance of Tony Folk hurling a booming, last-rock takeout to stave off defeat at Victoria Curling Club.

Harvey Hurd's agile manoeuvres to draw a badminton op ent in close and helpless to defend against a back-court shot. The sparkle in Archie McKinnon's eyes as one of his tadpole-size pupils splashes across the "Y" pool for the first time. Susan Butt's aggressive sorties to the net at Victoria Lawn

The look of pride mirrored on the face of any student in Tommy Restell's Little Soccer League after scoring a goal. Soccer's Bill Ackinclose, spinning on a dime with seven cents change and leaving a fullback sprawling, as he first-times

★ ★ ★
The never-ending hustle of Peewee Bradshaw digging loose balls out of corners for Victoria Shamrocks.

The lithe grace of Reider Getz following his classic service Bill Prior talking to himself after a bad pitch, then gritting

his teeth and hurling: Farmer Construction out of a tight spot.

The power-running of Ken Higgs as he drives through the line to pick up a first down for Oak Bay Drakes.

Norm Baker, robbed of his speed by the years, threading basketball passes with the timing and accuracy of a master

The happy smile worn by any 70-plus lawn bowler after drawing to the jack. The insolent artistry of Jack Blonda faking a lacrosse goalje

off balance and dropping an over-the-shoulder shot into an open corner of the net. The bulldog spirit of Bert Nelson's mud-drenched Navy gridders refusing to believe the scoreboard and digging in for

another goal-line stand, The practised calm of Major A. M. T. Spitall squinting through the heat mirage at Heal's Range and squeezing off

Any pair of paperweight punchers on any amateur boxing

The smooth efficiency of Gordie Wilson stickhandling past the defence to set up an opening for his Cougar linemate The excited pride of any youngster when his first salmon is flopping in the boat.

And there are many others. Most will never know fame, but all in their own way can provide thrills similar to those duced by television's cleverest pros.

To them and their kind, and to those who watch or help

Bathgate, Henry Pace

MONTREAL (CP)—The sud and five assists and moved up a en upsurge of New York Rannotch into fifth place with 31 ers and Detroit Red Wings, points. Henry harvested four ith utter disregard for the result. Henry harvested four ith utter disregard for the result. MONTREAL (CP)—The sudden upsurge of New York Rangers and Detroit Red Wings, with utter disregard for the goals and three assists and was peace-and-good-will season, has all but wrecked Montreal Canadens' domination of National Hockey League scoring.

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Rangers won three games and tied another in four starts and tied another in four st

What injuries haven't done in the breaking up Canadiens' cosy coterie, the sharpshoaters of the Rangers and the Red Wings are fast completing.

The second-place Rangers had a tough four-game assignment last week and came out of it last week and came out of it.

a tough four-game assignment last week and came out of it with three wins and a tie. Along with that notable achievement. including two victories the league-leading Montrealers, little Camille (The Eel) Henry and Andy Bathgate picked up a TED CAN'T QUITE AGREE

and Andy Satingate picked up a total of 13 scoring points.

Red Wings won all three of their games, only team with a perfect record for the week, and bounced from fifth place into a third-place tie. Just as ominous weekend has been halled as a whopping success by almost was Cordin Howe's continuing the second of the second was Gordie Howe's continuing drive for top place among the scoring leaders and another scoring le

TAKES OVER SECOND

Howe scored one goal and two assists, boosting his total to 34 points and moving him into second place ahead of Montreal's Dickie Moore and Jean Beli-veau. Henri Richard has 35

Victoria Gun Club's two-day turkey shoot over the weekend has been hailed as a whopping success by almost everyone—except Ted Bailey.

Crowds of shooters and spectators, whose cars over-flowed the eight acre parking area, made the event the biggest shotgun festival ever held on Vancouver Island.

By the time the last shots had been fired, they had carried away 368 turkeys, 105 hams and 20 sides of bacon.

Last to leave was Bailey, sadly looking at a shotgun similar to his own and hoping that the man who had taken the wrong weapon by mistake would return.

Ted is still hoping that some gunner will notice that he has the wrong Remington Wingmaster pump gun and will call 4-9726 or 4-1144 to arrange for a swap that will put the two guns back in their right eabinets. Bathgate collected one goal

that leads to the Dominion classic.

To president Jim McArthur and his crew at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club, a star-studded entry in the Canadian badminton tournament and increasing spectator in-

est in one of the most strenuous of all sports.

And to Harvey Hurd, good luck on his drop shots and a

senior crown to go with the Canadian junior shuttle title he has tucked away on the family mantelpiece.

To president Wil Wilson and coach Whitey Severson, victory for the Shamrocks in the Mann Cup final before bulging Memorial Arena crowds. And success in their atbulging Memorial Arena crowds. And su tempts to land a pair of Ontario imports.

And may coach Peewee Bradshaw and his junior Sham-rocks find another chance at junior boxla's Minto Cup at the bottom of their Yule stocking.

To Leo Derman, Sid Watson and Victoria golfers, good the roll of the green and a shiny new sponsor to help stage a centennial tee tourney.

To Archie McKinnon and his "Y" swim squad, smooth stroking and a few places on the Canadian team going to

Visions of a tankard instead of sugar plums are still

dancing in the heads of 12 Victoria curlers and, like

the others, Tony Gutoski has no trouble dreaming about what he would like for a belated Christmas

present. Tony, skipping one of three city rinks re-

Marc Thrives

On Hard Work

TORONTO (CP)—It might be last week. He recorded his just a coincidence but the only third shutout of the season two National Hockey League against Chicago Black Hawks goaltenders who bettered their as Detroit moved from fifth to "fielding averages" belong to a tie for third place in the

Marcel Paille, rookie of New Who was challenging Paille for York Rangers, held his lead the lead a week ago, ran into among regular netminders by boosting his rating one point to and lost seven points on his seasons and lost seven points on his seasons in the personal seasons and lost seven points on his seasons and lost seasons are seasons and lost seasons and lost seasons are seasons and lost seasons and lost seasons are seasons are seasons and lost seasons are seasons and lost seasons are seasons are seasons and lost seasons are se

oosting his rating one point to and lost seven points on his season's percentage. His 916 mark and shots.

Veteran Terry Sawchuk of Detroit Red Wings, adding a point to his mark at 910, moved ahead of Toronto Manle Leafs' M.Montreat; C.Chicago: D.Detroit: B.

AVERAGE IMPROVES

the two clubs which had the standings.

best records last week.

league, averaging 32.3 shots a game.

put the two guns back in their right cabinets.

Canadian records for his star pupil, Bob Wheaton.

And to Bob Hutchison and Rafael Duke, room on Cardiff Special for a few members of their track and field

To coach Bill Garner and his Victoria College Vikings, happy hooping on the way to another Canadian junior basket-ball final and success in their search for a hall large enough to hold all the fans needed to foot the bill for a Dominion play

To president Eddie Viggers and the Victoria and District Football League, peace on the pitch and continued success and even better fan support for their improving circuit.

To Doug Fletcher and his eager minor hockey players, another stocking full of provincial crowns and more ice time at Memorial Arena.

To Andy Palmer and the city's pin busters, score sheets full of turkeys and a title for Victoria during the Canadian

tenpin championships.

To George Betts and the patient lawn bowlers, may they

get the feel of the green, big ends and sunny skies in the Dominion finals.

To Victoria Rugby Union president John Kerr and coach Doug Bray, success in the McKechnie Cup series starting Sat-urday that will bring the silverware back from exile on the mainland, and a match against the touring Australian Wallabies that will equal the exhibition staged last spring by Bri-

To Bud Trythal and his sailors at Victoria Yacht Club, winds and good sailing in the North American and adian sailing championships in August. To punters at Sandown Park, good luck in the quinellas

and many long shots.

And more of the same to all the others—the hunters, anglers, softball and baseball players, cyclists, trap shooters, table tennis enthusiasts, squash players and gridiron huskies

good luck and trophies galore.
That, Santa, is what Doug Peden, Graham Cox and Ernie Fedoruk of The Times sports staff would like you to leave to make it a Merry Christmas for all Victoria's athletes and

Prairie Clubs Thrifty Types

Dorohoy, Kilburn to Perform

Hockey players in the Prairie-Division of the West-ern Hockey League will be working harder for their pay cheques starting today. There won't be as many of them around to carry the load of the 70-game schedule. President Al Leader said in Seattle Monday the four Prairie Fielder, Seattle; Phil Maloney,

Calgary Stampeders. The proposal was made Schmautz, New Westminster

The proposal was made carlier this month by Frank Bouchet, general manager of Regals, who have been hard-pressed by falling revenues. The finances of the Coast clubs apparently are in somewhat better shape because they so far have indicated they intend to stick to 15 players. stick to 15 players.

ALL'S QUIET!

Cougars visit New Westmin-ster Wednesday afternoon and then entertain Royals at Memorial Arena Thursday afternoon, starting at 2. Vancouver Canucks will play the Cats here Saturday night.

centre Ed Dorohoy and play-ing manager Colin Kilburn-nave earned berths on the Coast Division all-star team. Names of all players who will take part in the WHL all-star game at Calgary on Jan. 8 were announced Monday by Leader. Members of the Coast Divi-sion all-star team are:

Goal: Bev Bentley, New West inster defence; Ron Matthew ew Westminster; Hugh Currie. Vancouver: Gordie Sinclair Seattle and Colin Kilburn, Vic-toria. Forwards: Centre; Guyle

In All-Star Clash at Calgary

clubs have agreed to reduce Vancouver, and Eddie Dornhoy, their playing rosters from 15 to 12 men, effective immediately. Fashoway and Arlo Goodwin, Clubs affected are Winnipeg both New Westminster, and Val Warriors, Edmonton F.lyers, Saskatoon-St. Paul Regals and Calgary Stampeders.

Two members of the Cougars

Kinasewich, Seattle and Arnie

Forwards: centre: Sid Fin-ney, Calgary and Len Lunde

ALL'S QUIET!

Last week would have been a good time to start off with the depleted rosters. It was the quietest week of the season with only nine games played.

Teams, however, won't take much time out for the holidays and Coast Division teams are slated to play six games this week. Victoria Cougars will take part in three, including home stands Thursday afternoon and Saturday-night.

Cougars visit New Westmin-

Leading scorers

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A total of 70 rinks have been entered in the fourth annual Commercial Bonspiel, which gets under way Thursday at the Victoria Curfing Club. Entry in the event is down slightly from last year when 82 rinks signed up.

Sawchuk stopped 57 of 62 shots fired at him in three games, all of which Wings won

QUITE AGREE

RE SUCCESS

WIHL Margin

ROSSLAND (AP)—Rossland Warriors, who occupied the basement of the Western International Hockey League accounts for 11 rinks in the Competition, and 14 are from the Sunday Commercial League accounts for 11 rinks in the B.E. Electric and Canadian Legion leagues each have four might by dumping Nelson Maple Leafs 4-2. Victory increased Rossland's

OPEN BOWLING EVERY DAY 9 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT GIBSON'S BOWLADROME

GIBSON'S

rinks signed up. Navy rinks top the entry with

Just What I've Always Wanted

Montreal's Jacques Plante,

night by dumping Nelson Maple Leafs 4-2.

Victory increased Rossland's hold on second place to four points over third-place Nelson and left the Warriors only six points back of the league-leading Spokane Flyers.

Rossland scoring was divided among Bud Andrews, Norm Lenardon, Frank Turik, who got the winner, and Ray Demarker. Andrews and Turik each got an assist while defenceman Yogi Kraiger set up two plays.

Don Appleton and Norm Hyssop banged in the Nelson goals.

Commercial Bonspiel Under Way Thursday

maining on playoff trail that could lead to Canadian

curling playdowns at Memorial Arena in March, can think of no finer gift than being presented with famous Macdonald's Brier Tankard at end of curl-

HOLIDAY SPORTS MENU

WEDNESDAY

11 a.m.—Victoria Amateur Swimming Club's annual Christmas Day swim, Victoria Inner Harbor.

2 p.m.—Western Hockey League, Victoria Cougars vs. New Westminster Royals, Queen's Park Arena.

THURSDAY

2 p.m.—Western Hockey League, Victoria Cougars vs. New Westminster Royals, Memorial Arena.

couver Wallace Athletic Club, Royal Athletic Park.

8.15 a.m.—Christmas Tree tournament, men at Vic-Golf Club. Women's section at Uplands at 9 a.m.

8 a.m.—Victoria commercial bonspiel, Victoria Curling Club.

Inter-City Exhibition, Victoria All-Stars vs.

ing classic.—(Times photo)

SWIMMING

HOCKEY

OPEN BOWLING **BOXING DAY Bowladrome**

Despite Cooler Season Marlene Still the Best

SHUCKS, BLAME IT ON 'WARM NATIONAL SPIRIT'

ROME (Reuters)-Northern Ireland's "warm national spirit" was given Monday as one of the reasons for a near-riot during a soccer game between Italy and Northern Ireland Dec. 4 at Belfast.

Albert Folchi, Italian undersecretary for foreign af-

Albert Folchi, Italian undersecretary for foreign alfairs, said in a written reply to parliamentary questions that the episode has been closed "without leaving traces of ill feelings between the two teams and without damaging cordial relations that exist between the two countries." Spectators swarmed on the field after the rough game and pummelled and kicked Italian players. Police and members of the Irish team had to rescue the visitors from the irate fans. The game ended in a 2-2 tie.

BOXING DAY EXHIBITION

Victoria Booters Aim for Prestige

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superior height scare you!"

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and only one point separates the top three teams. Port Alberni Flyers stayed with Nanaimo-Ladysmith Combines atop the four-team standing by trouncing Lake Cowi-chan 8-2. The Combines kept pace, breaking loose for four goals in the second period to down Courtenay Glaciers 7.5.

Following are the summaries and standing: Pirst period-1. Courtena f period—1, Courtenay, Middleton (tas) 2.45; 2, Courtenay, Watkins Irland) 6.40; 3, Nanaimo-Lady-Piensky 10.30; 4, Courtenay, ton (Hunter) 18.45. Penalties; 4 2.18, Sutherland and Millburn Haslam and Funcello 15.46, Bab-17.00, Murphy 19.59.

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y 16.28.

Pomona Playoff

CHINO, Calif. (AP) — Bill
Casper of San Diego has picked
by first place money of \$1.000
in the \$5,000 Pomona Valley
Open golf tournament.

Water Skiel Casper Skiel Toronto.

Toronto.

Auto Squabble
LONDON (AP)—The telephone and manager as

Open golf tournament.

In a sudden-death playoff, Casper edged Charlie Sifford of Philadelphia when Sifford missed an eight-foot putt on the 19th hole. Gasper dropped a birdie four. Each shot a 70 on the playoff 18. They had tied at 204 Sunday for the 54-hole tourney.

Don Osborn, veteran minor league player and manager, as their managerial consultant.

Osborn, 48, succeeds Bill Burwell who recently was elevated to coach of the parent playoff 18. They had tied at 20 osborn has been in organized baseball 29 years, the last 12 as a manager. He piloted Miami Marlins in the Insufficient notice about the ternational League the last two Jan. 19 Buenos Aires race to

DODGER RECRUIT

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Los Angeles Dodgers have announced signing right-hander Stan Williams for the 1958 base-Williams had a ball season. 19-7 record last season with St. Paul and topped American Association in strikeouts with 223.



Our Warmest Wishes That Your Christmas May Be Merry! HAPPY NEW YEAR

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TORONTO (CP) — Marlene stewart Streit cooled off after 1956 but remained in the limelight to win the title of Canada's oustanding athlete of 1957.

The 23-year-old golfing mite from Fonthill, Ont., won the honor for the second straight year in the 23rd annual Cana dian Press year-end sports poll of the country's sports editors and sportscasters. The voting, announced today, showed she won with ease over 27 candi-

The voters, asked to name their three choices in order of preference, gave Marlene an overwhelming margin over run-ner-up Lucille Wheeler, 22-year-old skier from St. Jovite, Que., and Ernestine Russell, blonde gymnast from Windsor, Ont. Based on three points for a first-place choice, two for second and one for third, Marlene polled 106 points against 62 for Miss Wheeler and 25 for Miss

championship to be run off at Bad Gastein, Austria, in February. Chances of a world title are bright, probably the brightest in Canadian ski history. The Quebec girl has received recognition from the world ski governing body as the world's No. 2 women's downhill skier and No. 3 in the combined class.

SUSIE ON LIST

Three-quarters Dave Cook and Groward Harry Turner are doubtful starters.

A preliminary game is scheduled for 1 o'clock between Grauled fo

SUSIE ON LIST

Miss Russell has been piling Miss Russell has been piling up gymnastic honors in Canada and the United States for years and is recognized as the tops in North America. In fourth place, with 21 points, was Irene Mac Conald of Hamilton, the first Canadian to win an Olympic medal in women's aquatic commedia in women's aquatic commedia in the square of the properties of the square of petition. The 23-year-old brown- Robbie Robinson, secretary of petition. The 23-year-old brown-incoder koonison, secretary of haired miss was third in the the Royal Canadian Golf Asso-1956 tower diving at the Mel bourne, Australia, Olympic games.

Mary Gay finished well down Inn Golf Club Dec. 31 and will

in the list in the CP poll with become professional at the new 10 points. Miss Stanhope ended Markham, Ont., Golf and Coun-

with 13 points.

Sport covered by the 27

Signs With Tigers

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DETROIT (AP)—Boston Red
Sox have signed a 19-year-old swimming, skiing, track and field, tennis, figure skating and water skiing.

Detroit sandlot baseball star, Al Moran, to a bonus contract reported to call for \$50,000 spread over five years.

A third baseman and short stop, Moran is described by Trorento's stop, Moran is described by Trorento's marathon swimmer who won the CP poll in 1954 and 1955; Shirley Top-ley, all-round athlete from Van-Poreman 4.30.

The series of Hamilton Olympic Club water water water and Maranger, as the best prospect since Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers came along in 1953. He is expected to be assigned to Boston's Minneapolis farm club

Signs With Tigers

Sport covered by the 27 athletes named included golf, swimming, skiing, track and field included golf, swimming, skiing, track and water skiing.

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and field star Diane Matheson, Olympic Club has also been Moncton, N.B., and Montreal; named as a candidate for the water skier Carol Anne Duthie, post. Officials here said Frank

ternational League the last two Jan. 19 Buenos Aires race to overseas competitors.



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Victoria soccer circles, waitIng for a return to Pacific gloing short in the talent race as play intend to field the cream of the control o

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Cup Hopes Rest HOCKEY TRAIL On Luck of Draw

MELBOURNE (AP)-The draw for the Davis Cup challenge round will be made Wednesday afternoon and never in recent years has the name-plucking ceremony

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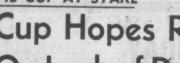
nings for those who would like to leave the family car

there while making the tour

by bus.







carried so much significance.

"I will admit," said U.S. captain Bill Talbert, "I would like the draw to come out a certain Marshall Gains

way.

"I want Vic Seixas in the first match against Mal Anderson and Barry Mackay in the second against Ashley Cooper."

Australian captain Harry Hopman, in predicting a 4-1 or 3-2 Aussie victory, said the difference may depend on how the names are drawn from the big Marshall now have the content of the second against Ashley Cooper."

League leadership in all three Springfield Springfiel

names are drawn from the big silver trophy.

DRAW MEANS MUCH

offensive departments, Shawinggan Quebe Topis Rivieres Montreal and 30 assists for a total of 51 NEW YORK points. Trailing the 25-year-old outpointed Lulu Perez, 135, Brooklyn, 10.

Lew Hoad, Australian professional and former Davis Cup ace now practising with the Aussie squad, said "I do not recall when a draw has meant so much."

Talbert officially will nominate Seixas, 34-year-old cup.

The leading scorers perennial, and Mackay, a 22-year-old cup rookie who never weeney. Providence las played before

Monday night was called the greatest Canadian professional golfer in history at a dinner at suburban Forest Hill Golf Club.

George Clifton, president of George

RACING RESULTS

First Race—\$2,000 claiming, threeyear-olds, six furlongs:
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the only REAL rye whisky in a REAL DECANTER

MELCHERS DISTILLERIES, LIMITED - MONTREAL

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DAVIS CUP AT STAKE

STARTS FRIDAY AT THE BAY .

ANNUAL SALE

of Famous Name **Foundation Garments**

By Gossard

A Wonderful "Year-End" Offer from Gossard, Giving a "Youthful Line of Beauty"

Girdles-Reg. 9.50 to \$15

- * Soft, boneless pull-on girdle.
- * Soft, nylon-K-loom pull-on with zipper
- * Panty girdle, with panty legs you can't # Girdle . . . Satin and leno elastic with satin elastic band, back, light boning and
- zipper.

 ★ Corset . . . White front lace corset . . . boned front and back, 9" clasp. Excellent

size range in every group. Special price

Fine Quality Corselettes Reg. \$15 to 19.50

A group of the finest quality corselettes by Gossard...

- ★ Soft boneless pull-on with vertical stretch satin front and back.
- * "Narroline" . . . Satin with leno elastic side, satin elastic back, zipper fastening,
- ★ Low Back Corselettes with flair bustline. zipper closing, boneless.
- * Also a group of lightly boned garments, excellent size range.

 Special sale price

Brassieres—Reg. \$3 and \$4

Five wonderful and flattering fitting styles to choose from in this group of clearance lines of bandeau brassieres. Sizes 32 to 38 collectively

- * Contour Strap . . . for underarm control.
 * Flair . . . all-elastic for better fit and
- * Convertible . . . Detachable straps, can be worn as a strapless.
- * Wired underarm cup bra for excellent support and uplift. Sizes 32 to 38.







By Flexees

Corselettes—Reg. 16.60 to

Nylon front panel boned lightly for firm comfortable support. Excellent uplift bras in these Flexees corselettes smooth neat figure to mole semble. Sizes 32 to 42—3 fittings. Reg. 16.95 to 18.50. Special price

Girdles-Reg. \$11 to 12.50

Here's a Flexees girdle that will give you famous Twin Control . . . firm, comfortable control for sitting, bending, front gusset for easier walking. White only. Average and full fitting. Sizes 25 to 34. Special price

Brassieres—Reg. 1.95 to 2.95

Excellent value in this annual sale of bras . Assorted styles each of fine fabrics and styling for a neat flattering fit. Sizes 32 to 38, A, B and C fittings. Special sale price

By Vogue For Smoothness and Comfort!

Reg. 3.95 and 4.98

Here is a special from the popular priced "Vogue" girdles. Pull-on and zipper styles with elastic sides, brocade satin front panel, no bones, just comfortable smooth elastic that molds the figure as you want it. Sizes medium, large and 98

Special sale price

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundations, fashion floor, 2nd



Hudson's Bay Company.

Friday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

INCORPORATED 200 MAY 1670

For Courteous Service Dial 5-1311

SHOP FRIDAY AT THE BAY Ja.m. to Jp.m.

* Smorgasbord

Treat the whole family to dinner at the BAY . . fill your plate high as you like from our delicious selection at our Smorghsbord table. All you can eat for only

Friday 7 p.m. SPECIALS Personal Shopping Only! No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders! On Sale One Hour or While Quantities Last

Clearance! 1-of-a-Kind Dresses

These smart, easy-to-wear afternoon and cocktail dresses come in mostly one-of-a-kind styles, broken sizes and colors . . . Come down early, choose from cottons, rayons, crepes and wools in colors you like to wear; blue, grey, navy, wine, beige . . . many more! Sizes 12 to 20 collectively. Special, each

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's dresses fashion floor, 2nd

Women's Slipper Oddments Your opportunity to choose from an exciting selection of slippers, assorted, colours and fabrics in broken sizes. All slashed to the one low price of, pair

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, 2nd

1/2 Price Dolls

These dolls are all imported from various countries including Italy, Scotland and India . . . gaily dressed in their national costumes. Reg. 1.49 - 2.49. Special HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main

Baby Hot Water Bottles

Made in England of sturdy, top quality rubber . . . shaped like a baby lamb. Kiddies love to own their own hot water bottles. Reg. 1.98.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, drugs, main

1/2 Price Toy Clearance

77 Pram Regular 10.95. Special	550	Lassie Dog Regular 2,49.	Special 125
dd-a-Word Game Regular 3.98. Special	199	Grader Regular 10.50.	Special 525
ame Board Regular 9.98. Special	499	Harp Regular 11.95.	Special 598
olly Crib Regular 3.95. Special		Zither Regular 18.95.	Special 995
omber Plane Regular 5.98. Special	298	Lead Soldiers Regular 2.98.	Special 150
lusical Top Regular 4.95. Special	249	Trap Drum Set Regular 7.50.	Special 375
emote Control Switch Regular 9.95.	499	Glockenspiel Regular 5.95.	Special 298
hirley Temple Doll Regular 19.95. Special	999	Tricycle Regular 19.95.	Special 999 MPANY, Toyville



SALE \$25! Beautiful all-wool **REVERSIBLE** skirts that bring savings up to \$10...!

You'll love the versatility, warm comfort and beautiful looks of this smartly styled all-wool skirt . . . So ingeniously designed that it can be worn EITHER side, the skirt features a distinct color pattern on each side to make you feel as if you're wearing a NEW skirt time! Fine worsted all-wool yarn is woven in

England, top-quality Canadian craftsmanship is used in the manufacture of these slimming, trimming reversibles that you'll love to own! Sizes 10 to 18. Assorted plaids.

Special, each

Clearance! Grandmere Smoothies, All-**Wool Pullovers and Cardigans at Real**

Short-sleeve pullovers, reg. 5.95. Special, each 349 Special, each 549 Long-sleeve cardigans, reg. 7.95.

Soft little smoothles, so warm and pretty, the ideal sweaters to wear during cold winter months (January to March). Fully guaranteed, the Mitin moth-proofed sweaters are easy to wash, baby the most sensitive skin, retain good-looking beauty through launderings, and come in colors you'll love to wear (match with favorite skirts). Red. blue, green, navy, black, yellow, beige, tan. cocoa. Sizes 16 to 40.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear fashion floor, 2nd

New Delivery Schedule Commencing December 30th, 1957 Langford, Luxton, Colwood, Albert Present Delivery New Days of Delivery Effective Dec. 30, 1957

Head, Metchosin, Thetis Lake, Happy Valley, Royal Roads, William Head, Glen Lake Mon. - Wed. - Sat. Mon. · Thurs. Royal Oak, Prospect Lake, Brentwood, Keating, Elk Lake, Beaver Tues. - Fri. Mon. - Thurs.

Saanichton, Sidney, Pat Bay, Deep Cove, James Island, Resthaven Tues. - Fri. Tues. - Sat. There will be no Wednesday Deliveries after this date (Dec. 30th, 1957).

The easiest, most convenient place to shop for all your food needs is the BAY'S New Super Food Market

Hudson's Bay Company.

SHOP AT THE BAY FRIDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. for over 1,000 cars in the BAY'S 3 BIG LOTS.

1/2-PHOE SPECIALS

Personal Shopping Only

Limited Quantities

Hurry While Selections Last

CHRISTMAS CARDS and GIFT WRAP 1/2 PRICE

Reg. 10° to 500 --- Sale 5° to 250

Visit Hudson's Bay Company's Christmas Card Bar (main floor) and purchase your next year's supply of Christmas Cards and Christmas Gift Wrap at Half Price . . . Assortment includes "First Line" cards and wrap from such leading supplies as Coutts, Rustcraft and International Card Company.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Christmas card bar, main

Hardware Values at 1/2 Price

Bath seat-White enamel with rubber end 50. Special 275 pads for protection. Reg. 5.50.

Companion sets-Poker, brush, tongs, shovel Special 299 and stand. Copper. Reg. 5.98.

Papier Mache Tray-15x20. Reg. Special

12x16. Reg. 2.49.

101/2"x14". Reg. 1.98. Round glass trays—11½" in diameter. 98¢ Reg. 1.98. Special

TV stool-Wood construction. Reg. 6.95.

Clothes dryer—A shape with 12 rungs. 169 Folds away. Reg. 3.49. Special, Limited Quantity

CHRISTMAS PAPER

NOVELTIES, ½ PRICE

Tablecovers-Size 54"x88". Reg. 35c, 49c,

Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hardware dept., lower main

Boys' Suburban Coats

Warm, serviceable wool, quilt-lined throughout, shower-repellant, and styled with 3 pockets, self-collar and cuffs, button front. Black, navy. Sizes 8-16.

Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main

Men's Furnishings

Dress shirts 199 to 399

50° to \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

Men's Jackets

This is a terrific bargain . . . a jacket for work and play. All-wool Melton shell, reversible to a heavyweight satin . . . full cut for comfort, neatly tailored for good appearance. Light grey and beige. Sizes 36-46.

Reg. 12.99 Special

1/2 Price

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's clothing, main

Calf leather oxfords, sizes 6-12 in three popular styles. Raised moccasin toes, brass hook eyelets. Loafer calf leather uppers, moccasin toe. Oxford with toe cap or moccasin toe. Black, brown or burgundy. D and E fittings collectively. Reg. 12.95

Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's shoes, main

Half-Price Savings on **Staples**

Special

Tea Towels

Flannelette Remnants

Plastic Table Cloths

54x54, 54x72 . . . Attractive, colorfast, easy-to-clear

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

Holiday paper cups 8 for 39c. - With handles. Reg. Reg. 6 for 35c Special, 6 for 17

> HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY. stationery, main

Special 14° to 17

17° 24°

Bar Accessories

Stock up now for the most successful New Year's party ever . . .

1-ounce Jiggers. Reg. 2.25. Party Napkins. Reg. 1.50. Ice Tongs. Reg. 35c-75c.

Special Ice Bucket. Reg. 4.50.

5-in-1 Bar Caddy. Reg. 2.75.

Knitted Coasters, Reg. 3.95.

Cocktail Picks. Reg. 20c, \$2, 2.25. Special

Chrome Bottle Opener and Cork Screw. Reg. 1.25.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, bar

GIRISTAS



EVIER NOMES



Please turn the page for Budget-stretching Big BAY Values Friday

- The BAY will be open again Friday, December 27th, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- The store will remain closed Wednesday, December 25th and Thursday, December 26th.
- For courteous service dial 5-1311
- Sidney, Keating, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Sooke, Ganges and Gulf Island call Zenith 6040 (toll free).

Hudson's Bay Company.







Up-Island Community Saddened by Fatal Fire

Groups of sorrowing neighbors gathered this morning to view the charred ruins of a Koksilah reserve home in which five children of a single Cowichan band family died early this morning. The pathetic scene, two miles south of Duncan, is shown at left. survived the flash fire. In centre photo, Rennie Louis, 25-year-old father of the dead children, is shown as he stared at the ashes of his home which burned while he was out fishing for the family's Christmas dinner. Photo at right shows two of the rvivors, cousins of the dead children, as they lay

in King's Daughters' Hospital this morning recovering from shock and exposure suffered when they were thrown to safety through a bedroom window. They are, left, Sharon, four months, and Geraldine, 15 months. Their mother, Betty Bob, 21, also was in hospital suffering shock and a foot injury. Most

critically injured was her sister, Evelyn Bob, the 24year-old mother who suffered burns to her face, arms and legs during the desperate minutes when her five children burned. Indian agent J. V. Boys rushed arrangements to care for survivors of both families.

Victoria Daily Times

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1957



. . HERE AND THERE ...

With NORMAN CRIBBENS

families may prefer Christ-mas in the home. But when the youngsters have grown up and moved away, we may choose the gay community spirit of a Christmassy hotel. So it is with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lougheed, 902 McClure, ho have spent the last six or even Christmases at the

particular, they enjoy waking to the glad sound of has never regretted it.

carollers in the corridors . . . the merry festivities in the holly-decked lounge . . the adventure of meeting folk from far corners of Canada,

the United States and beyond.
For Mr. Lougheed, who is secretary of Victoria Building Industries Exchange, this Christmas marks an import-ant anniversary: he arrived here from eastern Canada just 50 years ago today-and

* * * A poung bride-to-be, approached by one of our win-some woman reporters, said: "I don't want my wedding notice on the social page—only in the obituary column." Then she hastily amended: "I mean in the classified advertising column."

Congratulations to Dave ock, 3143 Cedar Hill, on realizing his ambition to join the Canadian army and qualify for a commission as pay-

A former Times reporter, Dave is looking forward to the novelty of being paid to give away money. He will train for his commission at Work Point Barracks, having been posted to Edmonton and almost simultaneously detached to Victoria, in the good old army style.

In a world of increasing noise and hugeness, it is pleasant to turn to gentle, precise and miniature things.

These are the leisure-time products of E. K. (Ned) DeBeck, genial 74 · year-old clerk of the legislature. In his basement workshop at 2830 Somass, Mr. DeBeck fashions choice B.C. woods into fragile works of art. Here are paper-thin goblets, egg cups with delicately-

tapered stems, bowls, plates and rings, all neatly turned and bearing a high gloss. The woods he uses range

from holly and lilac to jack pine, cedar, cherry, sandal wood, myrtle and rosewood, and not until after long seasoning are they ready for his sensitive craftsmanship.

A new title for Tom Uphill, lively 83-year-old Labor MLA for Fernie—"Mr. Uphilt."

In Victoria last weekend, Tom told me he got it from a fellow traveller in the train from Fernie to Vancouver.

"He said my conversation was so uplifting I should be known as "Mr. Uplift", . . and a lady passenger remarked on my well-known bashfulness. She said I reminded her of a shy violet under a mossy rock."

Small wonder Tom has just been made a member of the B.C. Humor Society in Vancouver! He has been "pre-

the B.C. Humor Society in Vancouver! He has been "pre of mirth" in the B.C. legislature for close on 38 years.

AND A RIGHT MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL. has kept a number of potential drunken drivers of the streets.

For Ex-Convict Out on Amnesty

Broke Into Two Premises

A 30-year-old ex-convict was sent back to prison for four years when sentenced in city court today for breaking into two Victoria businesses early Monday.

Vernon Charles Reid pleaded guilty Monday to entering with intent to steal from the premises of Genn Advertising Service, 1032 Yates, and Murray Finances Ltd., 1034 Yates.

Reid, who was released on amnesty from B.C. Penitentiary Dec. 11, was captured by Cons. Charles Hitchin, who found him on the premises, chased him a block down Yates and stopped

the fleeing burglar after firing a warning pistol shot. Asked by Magistrate H. C. Hall if he wished to say any-thing. Reid replied.

Four-Year Term CHRISTMAS DAY CLOUDY, MILD, BREEZY, RAINY

Christmas Day will be cloudy, breezy and mild, with rain during part of the day.

This is the Yuletide message from Victoria's weather-

man, Bill Mackie.

He reports Victoria is still in the path of storms which are expected to recur with some regularity, starting with winds from the southeast, hauling around to the

Winds gusting up to 60 miles per hour overnight caused a power blackout in Esquimait and the Bay Street area near Point Ellice Bridge.

The winds whipped wires together, causing short circuits resulting in intermittent power failures from 4.26

Winds Wednesday are expected to be of about the sam winds wednesday are expected to be of about the same force. The temperature will be a little cooler, dropping to the mid-thirties tonight, rising to about 45 Wednesday.

Hospital Wing Start Delayed

Construction of \$1,500,000 Addition

To Royal Jubilee Set Back to 1959

Commencement date for construction of the new \$1,500,000 patients' wing and administration block at Royal Jubilee Hospital has been delayed until 1959, it Royal Jubilee Hospital has been delayed u Hall if he wished to say any thing, Reid replied:

"At the time these premises were broken into I was intoxicated."

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"With your long record, it must be dealt with on that basis," the magistrate said. He gave Reid four years on each of two charges, sentences to run concurrently.

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Stay Off Road

B.C.'s centennial year.
However, while final planning is still incomplete, it is expected a start will be made next year on the proposed \$138,000 cancer the construction of the new clinic are Canadian Cancer Foundation (aided through annual Conquer Cancer cament facilities and house a long styp police over the holiday season, Chief Constable John Black-stock warned today.

Anyone caught driving while

PLANS FOR CLINIC

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Will be parking spaces for out patients.

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A public hearing on the question of bargaining rights for civil servants will be requested by the B.C. Government Employees' Association.

Nova Scotia Plans to Probe Brokers' Fraud

A group of eastern stock July. salesmen who carried on an il. Both the association and the

Sale of Christmas seals to date this year totals \$17,587, signified this year totals \$17,587, signified this year totals \$17,587, streams for the same period in 1956, report the sponsors, Soroptimist International of Greater Victoria.

The organization send out 6,000 sets of seals this year from the Christmas seal office, Room 14,749 Broughton.

Proceeds go to fight tuber-culosis.

It's possible to do your Christmas shopping early, even at this late date.

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The same approach of Early (and the same bargaining system enjoyed by workers in industry, including the right to strike.

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Mr. Smith was responsible for breaking up the operation a known stock racketeer from the east in stock racketeer from the east in

and candy.

They neglected to pay for same, and the police are investablishes the facts" he could not make any further comment.

Vancouver Monday to seek the hearing.

A letter will be sent to Chief Justice Gordon Sloan asking him to set up the hearing under terms of the board of reference appointed by the government in

legal operation in B.C. for seven every pare briefs for the hearing, which will not likely be held for

B.C. Boom Ended Survey Reveals

The boom was over in British Columbia this year.
The annual survey of economic conditions prepared by the government's trade department today described the 1957 record as "a mixture of strengths and

"It is apparent that the provincial economy is experiencing a substantial readjustment from the 'boom' conditions of 1956,"

the report said. the report said.
"Higher costs of production, increased foreign competition, and stiffening sales resistance have lowered profit margins over previously high levels."

NOT IN SIGHT The report added bleakly that "early solution for many of the problems facing our employers and employees is not foreseen

in the immediate future." On the credit side, the survey listed a substantial gain in the size of the labor force; sharp gains in production by new engains in production by new engages and the production of the prod

"The chief weaknesses have been serious marketing problems for our lumber and ply-wood, and to a lesser extent pulp and newsprint, and world prices declines for our exports of copper, lead and zinc."

There was continued high em-ployment in the construction Victorians were urged by the Junior Chamber of Commerce today to drive around and see the many trades through most of the year. except in residential building. WARNING

Personal income was higher around and see the many in 1957 and consumer expendiartistically illuminated tures were heavy, but the report sounded a warning of slackening spending.

starting on Boxing Day.
Bus fares will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.
BCE is not disclosing the exact

Pulp Strike Talks Fail; Resume Soon flow of traffit tour schedule.

A strike of 6,000 pulp workers, which closed nine mills in the province nearly six weeks ago, won't be over before Christmas.

An all-day conference Mon. the discussions until the begin.

The strike started when unions refused an offer by companies to raise their wages by 7½ per cent. The unions want a 12 per cent increase. Present basic rate is \$1.72 an hour.

route to be used by its buses because in past years increased flow of traffic slowed up the

Jaycees Urge

Tours to See

Lighted Homes

"The lighted homes are better

Anyone caught driving while impaired will be prosecuted, he said.

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But police will help anyone but police will help anyone after social visits and of frice parties. Such persons, who feel they are not capable of driving properly, will be driven home in a cab after giving ward and in the present children's ward and in a cab after giving will be driven home in a cab after giving ward and in the present children's ward and in the unions now have firm proposals to consider, said.

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T-BRICKS FOR KOREA

\$9,179 to Speed Building Of TB Pavilion in Seoul

LET US FERVENTLY WISH HIM SAFE JOURNEY!









* * * * Lewis Vaughan, fixed address, was sentenced to six months in jail when he appeared in city police court today on a charge of stealing a wom-

The closure, which threw

an's purse Nov. 23.

He pleaded guilty to taking a purse containing \$20 and personal papers from Mrs. Alice-Pennington as she walked on

output of the five kilns, the spokesman said.

TOPICS OF THE DAY Roy Gordon Johnson, 27, Port
Renfrew, was sentenced in city
police court today to 30 days in
jail on a charge of attempted taurant, 649 Fort, Monday
theft of scrap metal Sunday at after 5 p.m.

Ogden Point. He was caught by detectives trying to load on a truck part of a winch valued at \$10 by owners Wagner Stein and Greene Co., 203-5 Dallas. Maureen O'Flynn, Vancouver, who pleaded guilty Monday to a vagrancy charge in city police court today, was placed on six An accomplice made his esmonths suspended sentence and pe from the scene.

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The Bamberton cement

ordered to return to Vancouver.

She entered into a bond to be
of good behavior and must replant will reopen Jan. 20 after a 30-day closure, a spokesman for B.C. Cement Co. Ltd. said port to probation officers in Vancouver.

ASK The TIMES

250 employees out of work Dec. 20, was necessary to do maintenance work. Some of the laid-off men will be brought back to assist n this.

Production demands are not where alcoholics are given treat-culosis. ment?-E.S. suffering because of the high

advanced cases. The Alcoholism Foundation, 1690 West Broadway, Vancouver 9, is the official government-subsidized agency for treatment of alcoholics. It will provide counseling and care. These there is a neivate sanitorium in is a private sanitorium in New Westminster, the Holly-wood Sanitorium, that specializes in such cases.

Pennington as she walked on Pandora.

Vaughan was identified in a police lineup after being arrested for vagrancy, a charge later withdrawn.

Anyone vishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times. Addressed to "Ask The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times does not undertake to solve committees." tigating.

about \$3,000 was stolen from the home of R. W. Craig, 2510 Sinclair, last Saturday afternoon, Saanich police reported

Effects included clothing,

silverware, jewels and a TV set, taken by the carload from A witness told police a car was seen pulling away from the neighborhood at 6 p.m. * * *

This was proven overnight by "customers" who shopped at the Sausage Kitchen and Bluebard Grocers; 336 Douglas, at "They fled from three separate with an early how the store the sausage of the sausage o such an early hour the store offices in Vancouver wasn't even open.

wasn't even open.

The "customers" helped the meselves to 18 turkeys worth \$190, three hams worth \$24, and assorted cigarettes, soft drives to send payments to assorted cigarettes, soft drinks a Halifax address.

BEST WISH GUIDE

Best Wishes From 'Round A Big, Wonderful World!

In Sweden and Norway they "God Jul,"
In France it's "Joyeux Noel,"
Mexicans say "Felix Navidad,"
And Brazilians "Felix Natal."
In German it's "Frohilche Weihnachten."
The Danish say "Glæedelig Jul,"
"Nollaig Shona Dhut" 'tis what the Irish shout
As Christmas Day draws near.
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And in Spain it's "Felicea Pascuas."
No matter if it's Russia, India or Japan, It all means the one big wish, "Merry Christmas to You All!"

PENNY SAVER.

Honeymoon in Sunny Hawaii

For Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gower

Spending a honeymoon in Ha- Roy Gower and James Gower wail are newlyweds, Mr. and were ushers.

Mrs. Frank Weetman Gower, "Rr. All soft washed and ware a class spending the Christmas as eason with their graphparents.

Stokes was elected president of Princes Mary on Jan. 9, with the reservations in charge of Mrs. Stokes was elected president of Stokes was

TODAY'S RECIPE

I have been a widow for five

On Etiquette

That largely depends on how you feel. I should think that the removal of the wedding band would

make the mem-ory of your late husband seem more remote, or at least that it would make you feel that you

think that you wear- Louise Davis are circulating with another man (or men) indicates that you are free even though you might be wearing the ring and its presence shouldn't scare anyone who might want to date served in Australian hotels and homes. anyone who might want to date you. Naturally when you meet people for the first time, you are introduced as Mrs., and if you are not wearing the ring it might be construed that you are divorced. One can't say that it is either correct or incorrect. it is either correct or incorrect to go without the ring. But if you are truly in love and are engaged or about to become engaged to be married, I should think that you would want to remove it. Why don't you ex-

What to do with wedding

Six slices bacon, 1/2 cup finely-Six slices bacon, ½ cup finely years and have recently started to date again. Should I still wear my wedding band?

Louise Davis answers:

"Six slices bacon, ½ cup finely years and Mr. a chopped green pepper, 3 cups cold cooked rice, 1 (4-ounce) can mushrooms, 1 to -3 tablespoons
"soy sauce, 1 tablespoon instant." minced onion, or 14 cup finely

mineed onion, or % cup finely-chopped raw onion, 2 eggs.
Fry bacon until crisp. Drain on absorbent paper. Measure bacon fat and return % cup to skillet. Add green pepper, rice, mushrooms and soy sauce. Heat thoroughly. Combine onion with eggs. Beat slightly. Push rice mixture to one side of pan, pour in egg mixture. Cook, stirring frequently, until eggs are set. Stir eggs into rice mixture. Serve hot. Makes 4 to 6 serv-

* Because some brands of soy

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Of Personal Interest

Christmas at Sooke

Charles, Rose-Marie and Paul Lavertu are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Lartu, Sooke Harbor House. ose-Marie arrived home on riday evening from Vancouver, where she attends the Sacred Heart Academy, Point Grey. Charles, a student at St. Boniface College, Manitoba; and Paul, at the Seminary of Quebec, Quebec City, arrived on Sunday evening.

Guests at Sooke Harbor Touse for the Christmas holidays are the Misses Ana Mariá and Maria Eugenia Fortuny of Guatemala, Central America; Sandra and Adriana Riverall, and Maria Teresa Savedra of Mexico City; and Carmen Elisa Lopez of Culyacan, Mexico. The young ladies are students of the Sacred Heart Academy, Point

Here for Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Narracott have as holiday guests their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Ellis of Vancou-ver. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis' four



Christmas Eve is a state of mind which every is have and enjoy, regardless of his financial situation or the con-

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Guests from out of town at the wedding of Miss Linda Brooke Maddaford and Mr. Brooke Maddaford and Mr. Frank Weetman Gower, Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. A. Sullivan, White Rock, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Thorburn, Nanaimo, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Rodd, Maple Bay.

It the annual meeting held on the home of Mrs. A. C. Hoppong quartet, can can and fashion during the home of ficers are Mrs. Hopwood, Chter officers are Mrs. Hopwood, First vice-president; Kelly accompanied by Dorothy Brid. Doug Harrison and Art Caton were guest musicians. White Mrs. McVie. Plans were made for a luncheon in the lome of Mrs. A. C. Hoppong quartet, can can and fashion during the home of Mrs. A. C. Hoppong the home of Mrs. A. C. D. Hodnett, second; Mrs. Bird. Doug Harrison and Art Caton were guest musicians.

For Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gower

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Mrs. Frank Weetman Gower,
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Mary's Anglican Church, Saturiday evening.

The bride is the former Linda
Brooke Maddaford, aduptier and the groom was held at Uniform on Many and the stable was centred with another the stable was centred with another and the groom of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jowers and the groom of Mrs. Activus Fyle.

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WHY GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Christmas Eve is such a lovely time! It has a magic quality all its own with its beautiful packages, its suspense and surprises, its aroma of pine or cedar or fir, its bright Christmas tree ornaments and Christmas tree ornaments and plum pudding and candle light and lovely carols. Even more potent are the greetings from **TICKETS** friends we love and the com-panionship of families gathered

RAIL

Actually Christmas Eve is a state of mind which every in-dividual can have and enjoy, re-gardless of his financial situation or the condition of his human relationships. It is some-thing special, which is universal and yet personal, and which is free to everyone who will open his mind and heart to receive it. 1006 DOUGLAS ST. 2-4712
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Surely money to spend, gifts to give and receive and all of the trimmings I mentioned in the first paragraph of this column make it easier to enter into the real spirit of Christ-mas Eve, but these are only props, stage settings' for the REAL thing.



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On the eve of Christmas in every household where there is a child the fun and excitement of the Yuletide mounts to a crescendo. Tomorrow morning, in the gay laughter of young voices, mothers and fathers receive their rewards. Greater Victoria's future citizens, this week, feature in picture No. 1, Rosemary Evelyn, age one, and Cathy Ann, three years old. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Vaughan, 1465 Hillside Avenue. Another lovely little lady is seen in

Editor Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

A Masquerade Ball

The 1957 edition of the Christmas costume ball was held in the lounge of the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club hast Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perice, Mises Donna Kerry Fooder Wallace, Sharon, Stillwell, Messrs. Harvey Hurd, Barry Sinclair, Len Tolson, Ron Fuller, Done Evans, Frank Berry, Bob Travis, Sid Hicks, Robin Kennel, Jeremy Winters, Peter Bousfield, Vig Bradley, Dick Fraser, Bob Jobbins, Sir Sandra Humber, who is a head and mr. and Mrs. Brown, who is an aunt of the Christmas is Miss Sandra Humber, who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Christensen Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Christensen Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Christensen Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baby were for the occasion his mother's christening robe.

Historical Group Holds

A gown of white French brocaded satin and nylon tulle carried white vest carried was arried and mylon tulle carried white vest was of pink production. Mr. and Mrs. Advanta and Garried white vest was best man and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Edge concepts were ushers.

Rev. J. A. Roberts co. fucted the ceremony and traditional organ music was played by T. R. Myers, Large white chrysan-hemums were placed on the altar.

For receiving guests at the roception in the Club Tango, mother of the bride wore a buller dress of gold satin with matching hat and accessories. Both had corsages of gradenias.

The production of the Christmas is Miss of the baby, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Brown, who is an aunt of the production of the p

From Vancouver

At B.C. House

Victorians who have regishered at British Columbia House in the past week include Coliver and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. House in the past week include Coliver and Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Clifton and Mrs. P. G. Clifton and Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. J. G. Austin.

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Repliced and gave a short talk on the istory of Oak Bay.

Elected to the council for 1958 were Miss Kathleen Agnew, Dr. John F. Walker, Miss Inez Mitchell and Mrs. E. G. Hart were in charge of the law of the intervention o

Christening
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Forster received the names Christopher John in a recent ceremony in St. George the Martyr Church at Carrel Christman (Christman and Mr. Sutherland at their names Christopher and Mr. Sutherland at their name on Joan Crescent.

TIOIIday Guests

Mrs. Gladwys
W. H. Hayward, Mr. W. E. Ireland, Miss Olga Bossi, Mrs. J. E. Godman, Dr. Robert M. Lane, Mr. John O'Reilly, Miss Marjorie Holmes, Miss Flora and Mr. Sutherland at their home on Joan Crescent. the Martyr Church at Cadboro Bay. Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunns officiated and godparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brown and Mr. Geoffrey Harris. Folony a christen lowing the cerem



mother's christening robe.

With Parents

Mrs. W. G. Cosens, a teacher at Fort St. John, B.C., arrived in Sooke on Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waren Kennedy of Otter Point. Her brother, Mr. Bruce Kennedy, who attends UBC, will also be home for Christmas.

Mother's christening robe.

Open House Friday

An open house will be given on Friday by Mr. David Geddes at the home of their parents on Tolmie Avenue. Co-hosts in clude Miss Sharon Plows and Mr. Alan Smith. Guests invited are students of Victoria college, University of British Columbia and friends of the family.

Mother's christening robe.

Open House Friday

Annual Tea Hour Meeting

The lounge of Oak Bay Beach Hamilton Burns, Mrs. Cyril Richards, Mr. James K. Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hamilton.

Mr. Alan Smith. Guests invited are students of Victoria College, University of British Columbia and friends of the family.

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Holiday Time

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THIS IS THE CHILDREN'S HOUR picture No. 2. She is Jayne Elizabeth, the fifteen-months-old doughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. Postuk of Duncan. Jayne is also the niece of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shold, Royal Oak. The three fine children of Dr. and Mrs. Chris. Moore are shown in the group of pictures, No. 3. They are from left to right, Stephen Halliday, ten months; Susan Patricia, who is three years old, and Kenneth Christopher, eight years. Stephen, and Kenneth live at 3450 Upper Terrace Road. (A Victoria Daily Times Feature by Housez.)

Carolyn Dawe Bride in Ceremony Ottawa Visitors Solemnized in St. Paul's Church

Student at University of British baby wore for the occasion his mother's christening robe. Historical Group Holds

sided and gave a short talk on Hamilton.



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St. George the Martyr, Cadboro
Bay, Monday evening, for the rowed' from Mrs. J. Sutherland candlellt wedding ceremony Brown. She carried a sheaf of and Lieut. J. L. Wightman were matching hat and corsage of which united Joan Mary Camp- cream Johanna Hill roses. ushers.

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Rev. William Hills conducted A Christmas tree, pine boughs and Mrs. A I. Pidgeon, 438 princess styling with high. In the service.

bell Pidgeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pidgeon, 438
Queen Anne Heights, with Lt. Cmdr. John Burleigh Chapleau Carling, HMCS Naden, son of L. B. Carling and Mrs. L. Clare Moyer, Ottawa, Ont.

A regal gown of French metallic jacquard in ivory tone styled on slim, princess lines at front with back fullness sweeping into a slight train was worn by the charming bride. Fitted bodice was fashioned with bateau neckline and long sleeves. A Juliet cap of matching jac quard held her wedding veil of deaux of matching veivet in deaux of matching veivet in the bride veivet in princess styling with high, Impire was times dipping to V's at the service.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

An Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rumsby, Saseenos, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Joan Iris, to Mr. Lawrence Zipp, Seattle, Wash. Miss Rumsby, RN, is a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, Victoria, and has served on staffs of St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, and Providence Hospital, Seattle. The marriage will take place in St. George Church, Seattle, Dec. 28.

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At Coffee Hour

Miss Edna-Mae Dysart will entertain at a coffee party at the home on Margate Street on Friday morning. Guests will include many of this season's Prowse and her husband, Sgt. debutantes and friends. Invited are the Misses Marie Watchorn, Christine Mackenzie, Betsy Johnson, June Oakley, Ginny Grant, Deedee Plomer, Betsy Nash, Judy Nicholson, Janet Markham, Ann Downard, Joan Davis and Bonny Bradbury.

Golden Wedding

Here from Ottawa for the Mrs. Charles M. Forward. They

A gown of white French ered hats and shoes en tone and crepe suit with pink hat and brocaded satin and nylon tulle was worn by fair-haired Caromed with corsages of red poin carnations.

A gown of white French ered hats and shoes en tone and crepe suit with pink hat and are staying with Mrs. Forward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Michelle, at their home on Cook Mr. and Mrs. Porter will make Street.



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Ceremony

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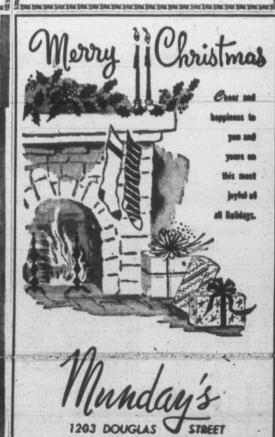
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his two-club rebid South's two-d i amond bid was really bad but # A Q 106 # J3 # 2 # A K 10965 # J863 # 109 # 8742 # Q J5 would have caused no harm if North had simply gone to two spades instead of trying three diamonds. When this was passed around to West he forgot all about the Christmas spirit and cried "Double!" singleton heart. East cashed the ace and king and West discharged a low club. The obvious

which would have set the hand three tricks but East became suddenly imbued h kindness to unfortunate declarers. He led back the ten of diamonds. From this point

on South forgot about Christmas and proceeded to make

king of clubs and a club ruff followed. Now South led the queen of hearts and West ruffed. He had nothing better to do. A spade was discarded from dummy and West had the lead for what it was worth. He did make his best lead, a trump. South won with

his queen and led the lack of beeris. Was been to ruff, again a discard would do him no good.

South overruffed with dummy's last trump and discarded two spades on the last two clubs (one spade had gone earlier on the king of clubs). South still had to lose a spade but he had his nine tricks.

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Arrange January Payment programs and highlights,

TV TEE-HEES

Meanwhile, a very merry Christmas to one and all. Tonight's Best: 7.00: Channels 11, 12: Phil Silvers. Sgt. Bilko Mery Christmas heads his platoon into Detroit for the purpose of picking up a new

fleet of trucks. 7.30: Channel 4: No Time for Christmas. A live musical show in color from Seattle.

Channel 5: Sugarfoot

takes a job as stable-hand so he can look after a horse that was "Oh! . . . Good evening, Ed!" stolen from him. Channel 6: Santa is

special guest on the locally-produced program, People Channel 11: Eve Arden. A seven-year-old onster spends Christmas Eve with authoress Liza Hamond and her girls.

8.00: Channel 4: The Eddie Fisher Show. Eddie's guest include the Lennon Sisters, Kathy Crosby and George Gobel. As a special treat Charles Laughton will be heard reciting "The Night Before Christmas." Channels 11, 12: To Tell the Truth.

8.30: Channel 5: Wyatt Earp is away and the new deputy marshal is left in charge of Dodge City.

Channel 11: Red Skelton, with help of James Dunn do a Freddie the Freeloader sketch wherein Freddie ows a Christmas party. 9.00: Channels 6, 2: Television Theatre stars Austin

Willis, Rebecca Maxwell in "The Room," wherein a father tries to win back his daughter after neglecting her. Channel 4: McGraw races to the side of a wealthy vidow who is being talked into spending a large sum

for a memorial to her late hubby Channels 11, 12: The \$64,000 Question.

9.30: Channel 4: Bob Cummings throws a Christmas party and runs afoul of Schultzy

the uprising in Budapest and meets three desperate men. 10.00: Channel 2: Concert Hour brings a condensed ion of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio." Channel 4: Lucia Festival is on film from Sweden.

uble at West Point—gal trouble.

10.35: Channel 12: Movie: Alastair Sim in Charles

kens' "A Christmas Carol." 11.00: Channel 5: Christmas Service from St. Mark's Episcopal Cathedral, Seattle, Bishop Bayne officiates. 11.30: Channel 2: Christmas Service from Ryerson United Church, Vancouver.

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Channel 4: Tonight lasts only 30 minutes owing to

religious services.
12.00: Channel 4: Christmas Service from St. Pat-

CHRISTMAS DAY

8.00: Channel 4: Christmas Day service from the National Cathedral, Washington, D.C. Service will be

9.20: Channel 2: Bethlehem as it is today as filmed by the BBC 9.30: Channel 2: Prelude to the Queen is a BBC film

narrated by Sir-Laurence Olivier.

10.00: Channels 6, 2: Queen Elizabeth greets the nations of the Commonwealth. The radio address will be illustrated by still photographs.

Channel 5: Movie: Gene Lockhart, Reginald Owen

in "Christmas Carol."

10.15: Channels 6, 2: Christmas Films

11.00: Channel 2: Christmas Portraits illustrated by Channel 4: Herod's soldiers attack the Three Wise

Mer 11.30: Channel 5: The beautiful Christmas carol "Silent Night," and how it was written.

Channel 6: Christmas Party. 11.45: Channel 6: Santa's Spacê Ship. 12.00: Channel 4: NBC Opera Company presents

Giana Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors. Kirk Jordan, Rosemary Kuhlman and David Aiken star. Channel 6: A half-hour version of Dickens' 12.30: Channel 2: Christmas Song from Vancouver.

Channel 6: Christmas Stories. 1.30: Channel 2: Chairman of the CBC, A. D. Dunton ets Canadians.
2.00: Channel 2: Room at the Inn tells about some

underprivileged teenagers in the Montreal district.

Channel 6: Toyland.

2.30: Channel 2: A TV visit to Canadian armed 3.00: Channel 2: A musical based on "Goldilocks and

the Three Bears. Channel 4: Movies. "Cowboy and the Blonde" an "Les Miserables Channel 6: Movie: "Miracle on 34th Street."

3.30: Channel 2: A fantasy of animated Christmas cards depicting various Christmas carols. 5.00: Channels 6, 2: "Ruster and the Reindeer," sical fantasy for Children.
6.00: Channel 2: Queen's address repeated.

7.00: Channel 5: Bishop Sheen in a special half-hour ddress, "Christmas and the Peace You Are Looking or." There will be no fight tonight. 8.00: Channels, 6, 2: Hans Christian Andersen's, The

Channel 5: Walt Disney presents his wonderful carparty and runs afoul of Schultzy.

Channel 5: Judy Morris, Walte Coy in Telephone
Time's "A Picture of the Magi." A child hides during
Winters and Glenda Farrell in "Polka," wherein papa

is sad that the youngest daughter won't enter the polka contest with him Channel 4: Richard Kiley, Robert Pastene and lores Vitina in Kraft's "The Other Wise Man." Based Channel 5: Even at Christmas time there seems to be on Henry Van Dyke's story about a fourth Wise Man who didn't accompany the other three because he was ridiculed by his friends and admonished by his father.

Narrator will be Alexander Scourby 10.35: Channel 11: Movie: "Miracle on 34th Street." 10.45: Channel 5: Movie: "The Godfathers." 11.05 Channel 2: Movie: "The Pickwick Papers."

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	6.00	Xmas Fashions News, Spts., Wthr.	News Name That Tune	My Little Margie Name That Tune	Tacoma; News Errol Flynn		
	7.00	China Smith People	Phil Silvers Eve Arden	Phil Silvers Frontier Doctor	Racket Squad Movie		
	8.00 8.30	Front Page Chal. Dragnet	To Tell the Truth Red Skelton	To Tell the Truth Whirlybirds	"Missing Million"		
	9.00	TV Theatre TV Theatre	\$64,000 Question Foreign Legion	\$64,000 Question Decoy	Movie: "Meet Mr.		
	10.00	Movie: "My Dart- ing Clementine"	City Detective Weather, Movie:	The Vise News, Movie	Callaghan'' Movie:		
	11.00	News, Movie	"A Bell for	Movie	"Sailors Three"		

12.90 Sign Off 12.30 Christmas Day

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Papers'' Movie	Tonight News, Faith	Movie News	12.00 12.30	Movie			Overseas Adven. Errol Flynn
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Kraft Theatre Kraft Theatre	Kraft Theatre Kraft Theatre	Tombstone Terr. Ozzie and Harriet	9.00	Kraft Theatre Kraft Theatre	Circle Theatre	Burns and Allen Eve Arden	Movie: "Holly and
Tinder Box Tinder Box	Wagon Train Fath. Knows Best	Disneyland Disreyland	8.00	Tinder Box Tinder Box	Millionaire I Got a Secret	Harbor Command I Got a Secret	"Wild Cargo",
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H.M. The Queen	Miss Brooks	Kit Carson	6.00	Sir Lancelot	News	Willy	Turntable
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Rustler and the	Movies	Wild Bill Hickok	5.00	Rustler and the	Cartoons	Western Movie	Western Movie
Reindeer	Movies	Mickey Mouse	5.30	Reindeer	Pôpeye	Western Movie	Western Movie
Open House	Movies	Amer. Bandstand	4.00	34th St."	Movie	Movie	The Erwins
Howdy Doody	Movies	Stan Boreson	4.30	Howdy Doody	Movie	Movie	Gabby Hayes
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Mr. Wonderbird	Bride and Groom	Workshop	11.30	Christmas Party	House Party	House Party	
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happiness in the coming new year, whether in connection with career, social or civic matters. Give something to charity today and start upswing.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—A good comrade will today, if you do not act egotistical, give you fine points on how to gain your immediate goals with less loss of time and effort. Then be sure to study your paper thoroughly for added data.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)—This is a fortunate of the context of the co

day for you since one in authority will give best opportunity for making your financial situation considerably better. Nobody can work alone, so co-operate. P.M. show great consideration for loved one.

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CANCER (June 22 to July 21)—Your fine, but serious associate should be pleased today by your greater co-operation and employment of more modern ways and means in combined operations. Get real results for the combined operations.

ways and means in combined operations. Get real results. Study to become a specialist in your field.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)—Inspiration is fine this day how to bring order out of any chaos extant, thereby insuring greater returns. Put in motion as quickly as possible, and follow through nicely, methodically and today is wonderful for you.

VIEGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—Have long talks with

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at the beauty or tonsorial parlor, then discharge your social obligations to those persons whom you have been neglecting of late. Don't spend too much, but entertain charmingly and begin a new trend. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—After the holi-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—After the holdays, the house needs a good bit of straightening up. Get it done now. Then concentrate on setting up a more stringent budget for the future. Repair anything that needs repairing for longer use.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—Morning finds

you feeling aces, so contact those regular partners and state your desires, how you want things to run in the

state your desires, how you want things to run in the future. They will co-operate, make specific plans. Excellent day to shop, too.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—Undoubtedly the pocketbook is quite lean after your usual general spending and entertaining for the holiday. Quickly contact financial expert and get advice how to fill it up again and be ready for the New Year.

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—Remember that "If you want a thing done well, do it yourself." Don't rely on that dynamic, fighting friend who means well but is almost absolutely unreliable. Roll up your sleeves and

ost absolutely unreliable. Roll up your sleeves and

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)—Be very certain-you are the soul of discretion with whoever is an authority today. Yours is the duty to restore equilibrium by attending to labors in calm, very thorough fashion so that

CANCER (June 22 to July 21)-You are sorely CANCER (June 22 to July 21)—You are sorely \$3.178 gross income from 12 revial tempted to run out to some interesting venture before completing the tasks at hand. This may be a will-o'-the-wisp, so be sure to get things done right. Then scan scan scan series are series as the series of the series and the series of the serie

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)—This is one of those days when you would follow every intuition that prompts you instead of quietly thinking things out in advance. Don't do it, or you get into a heck of a mess. Be very considerate of others too

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—While you want to let go with a few choice words today to associates who irk, the result would be almost disastrous, for their nerves are on edge, too. Exercise self-control and pour oil over

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Take hold of yourself early this a.m., or you may become very careless in many ways and do many little thoughtless things that will rule a fine water still little and the still rule and the s many ways and do many little thoughtless things that will ruin a fine vase, spill ink, damage valuables, etc., at several attractive revenue properties available for trade. Her party restaurant, res

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next month for Taylor Flats for an on-the-spot inspection of the bridge site. He will be accompanied by A. L. Carruthers, another member of his firm

Trans-Canada natural gas pipe-time the second of the blow up 30 miles east of the blow up 30 miles

another member of his firm here.

Formerly with the provincial highways department, Mr. Sanderson has designed a number of B.C. bridges, including the seen 80 miles away and scattered rocks that slowed traffic on a highway half a mile away.

No new we reported injured.

Search Abandoned For Ship, 28 Men No one ws reported injured. Ontario provincial police, who had a hard time finding the location of the explosion after it was first reported by a Trans-Canada Air Lines pilot (Nying ever the area said the

LONDON* (Reuters) — Two day air-sea search for the 1,991 ton Scottish ship Narva and her 28-man crew has been abandoned, air ministry and admiralty spokesmen said today.

About three-quarters of a mile of pipe was destroyed.

It was the second explosion on the northwestern Ontario specific of the line within three second.

spokesmen said today.

Air force planes from Northern Ireland and Scotland and seaplanes from Norway and Denmark returned to their bases Monday night after a fruitless North Sea search near FARM AREA. the spot where the Narva went Farming areas cover about 75 down in bad weather early Sunper cent of the entire land in day.



tender for being ponderous as Lotus, two-ton hippopotamus in the San not permit pictures before.-(NEA photo)

A. B. SANDERSON

Second Blast

4 Named to Advise On New Peace Bridge

board which will advise the defence department on design of a new Peace River Bridge at Fort St. John.

One is a Victoria consulting engineer, A. B. Sanderson.

Others are Dr. P. L. Pratley of Montreal, chairman; H. H. Minshall, Vancouver, and L. G. Grimble, Edmonton.

The bridge, to be built by the defence department under direction of the Canadian Army, will replace the span which collapsed in early November.

Tenders for construction will be called by Defence Construction Ltd., a Crown agency, but no date has yet been set.

Defence Minister Pearkes said in a statement Monday: "In view of the complex na-

ture of the problems involved, it has been decided to utilize the combined experience of a group of engineers to investi-gate all preliminary aspects and to recommend on a final design. Preliminary work now

Mr. Sanderson plans to leave next month for Taylor Flats Disrupts Flow

Mother of Five 'Fed Up-Had To Get Away'

was so fed up I had to get away for a while." Mrs. Lois Burch, mother of sureness. He was fully aware of it when his three-year-old brother, Mrs. Irene Gordon. Mrs. Gordon is Mrs. Burch's aunt and the mother of three

Sentence 21

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—One of two mothers who disappeared while on a shopping trip a week ago has phoned a relative to say she is all right and left because "I

five children, told her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. Burch, she is working in the Toronto area.

Police Chief I L. Robertson 'Jolly Barber' said today a search for the mothers will not be called off unless the family requests it.

Hungary Reds

It is almost as hard to keep Christmas secrets from Mike as it was when he could see. He loves to handle the bright-ly wrapped presents and spec-ulate on their contents.

RECOGNIZES GIFTS

A reporter handed over a Christmas stocking and Mike began pulling out the contents.

He fished out a chocolate bar and took a sniff.

"Candy!" he announced. Then he recognized a package of gum but had a little trouble with a toy wheel-

barrow. Mike knows exactly what is going on around him and moves about his home with sureness. He was fully aware

Hungary Reds
Sentence 21
VIENNA (Reuters) — Hungary Courts in southeast Hungary Courts

garian courts in southeast Hun-gary have sentenced 21 "coun-ter-revolutionaries" to long 28; her daughter, Patty, 3, and terms of imprisonment, local Hungarian newspapers reach-ing here said today.

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MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Little Mike Sibole sang a Christmas song about a tree "all shin-ing bright."

Bounding with excitement, he took a visitor by the hand Monday and led the way to where his own tree twinkled "Isn't it pretty?" he asked.

Just 1½ years ago Mike's remaining eye had to be removed to save him from dy-ing of cancer. The other eye had been taken out earlier for the same reason. There have heen no signs of a recurrence. like to see.

He's five years old now, a lively, appealing little boy who can hardly wait for Santa

child who had an operation to help his sight and he asked us if he couldn't have one.

Catholic Leader On Trial in Hungary

BUDAPEST (AP) — Msgr. Egon Turcsanyi, secretary of Cardinal Mindszenty, went on trial in a Hungarian Commun-

ist court Monday with the press and public barred. Msgr. Turcsanyi and 16 other

Burnside, previously fined for careless driving, agreed to drive for business only for one month.

less driving.

Leonard Alfred Druar, RCN, \$25 for speeding over 30. George N. Y. Simpson, 1206 Clovelly, \$30 for speeding over

TRAFFIC

FINES

In city police court Monday:

Ronald Rickman, 627 Kent, \$30 and \$3.50 costs of speeding

George Fisher, 614 Nelson, \$35 and licence suspension for care-

Robert John Ryde, 130 West

CRAFFIE BALBACTURE POR BALBACTURE Merry Christmas To All!

From All of Us Lund's

Let's deck the tree and deck the hall,

Be bright and merry, one and all,

For the joyous Yuletide season's here!

To you and all whom you hold dear,

We're wishing the best of holiday cheer



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Final donations and total Anonymous Anonymous amount donated to the Times T- Three children Miss C. Graham, 442 Superior Bricks for Korea Fund follow:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that redifors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased re hereby required to send them to be undersigned executor at P.O. Box 10, Victoria, B.C., before the 23th day January, 1958, after which date the

5 P.M. MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1958



PRIVATE BILLS

HE CONQUERED SADNESS Blind Boy Cheered

By 'Sight' of Tree

one. Mike ran to complain to his mother.

GOOD REPORT CARD His mother, Mrs. James' Sibole, wife of a Baptist min-ister, showed Mike's kindergarten report card. It de-scribed him as a well-adjusted

little boy who gets along ex-cellently with his classmates. Mrs. Sibole said teachers at the school for exceptional children which Mike attends had expected him to have trouble getting accustomed to his world of darkness because he remembers well what it is But only once in a while

does he show signs of wistful-

"He's been a little blue lately," Mrs. Sibole said, "be-cause there are so many things to see at Christmas time and people keep saying how pretty they are. "He heard about another

But of course, it's impos-sible."

Courtesy and Service Always



HEALTH OFFICES, AS FOLLOWS:

accused of raiding the Communist government's Church Affairs
Bureau in the anti-Russian revolt last year, and of distributing leaflets. NOTICE

Even Britons Unbend; Carol All Over Town

By ED SIMON

LONDON (CP) — Londoners approached Christmas today apown any beliefs that they take heir pleasures sadly. Three teenagers boarded a

tube train this morning carbl-ling loudly and untunefully. Their bowler-hatted fellow pas-sengers were tolerant smiles be-

sengers were tolerant smiles behind their protective Daily Telegraphs.

There were carollers everywhere, echoing lustily down Fleet Street, gathered in doorways in Piccadilly Circus and screnading apartment dwellers in their lairs. The first of the pantomimes were open for business, although the season won't hit its peak until the week after Christmas.

The newspapers have entered into the holiday spirit. The News Chronical's racing tipsters offer fheir choice selections emblazoned on Christmas crackers and The Daily Express crossword puzzle is festooned with a bewildering array of holly, balloons and snowmen.

There are the inevitable dissenters, Vicky, The New Statesman's cartoonist, has provided a front cover showing Prime

man's cartoonist, has provided a front cover showing Prime Minister Macmillan, President Elsenhower and State Secretary Dulles as the three kings, wor shipping a Sputnik in the night sky. News Chronical columnist James Cameron confines his

grabbed the emergency brake. and Hawaii.

Then a collision with a truck with fire extinguishers, which der will be to reduce imports

DEAD FISH YULE CATCH

NAGS HEAD, N.C. (AP)-Hotel manager Mrs. Emmett Winslow plans her unique Christmas tree again this year—a driftwood tree decor-

ated with dead fish. She fixes it annually for the seagulls here, a practice she started years ago after watch ing the gulls prowl the deso late beach hunting food'

'Continued from Page 1
The order will knock imports
of Canadian crude into the area

and the plane kept heading for the air terminus.

The pilot cut the gas and Arizona, as well as Alaska

Child Care Fund

The over-all effect of the orwith a truck
with fire extinguishers, with
were smashed by the roaring
propellers, brought the plane
to a halt a few yards from the
hall.

Rocket Travel

Made Feasible

By Space Dogs

LONDON (Reuters) — Experiments in Russia with dogs
have shown that man can
travel into the upper atmosphere in rockets without harm.

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IF YOU DRINK

Dincan Junior Character of Commerce"

members have put on a display intended to reduce traffic accidents during the holiday period. C. Thompson (left) pours red paint to simulate

brood over a smashed car, while S. Nowrath hammers up signs. The display is designed to make drivers think before mixing alcohol and fuel.—(Flett

ISLAND DIGEST

Hictoria Baily Times TUESDAY, DEC. 24, 1957

Garage Fatality Inquest Friday

' Mechanic Pinned Beneath Car; Slipped From Hydraulic Floor Jack

Their bowler-hatted fellow passengers wore tolerant smiles behind their protective Daily Telegraphs.

There were carollers aways of Canadian crude into the area down to an average of 64,000 barrels a day from the current daily rate of 81,700 barrels.

The U.S. move likely will result in production reduction reducti

28 years' experience, was doing repairs under the front end of a late model car in Kemp's Gar-

age when it fell off the hy-draulic floor jack.

The accident occurred at 3.15 p.m. and Doumont died of head

injuries in Nanaimo General Hospital three hours later. The victim, who lived at 165 Princess Street, had been an employee of Kemp's almost two Garage manager Fred Fulla termed him "an excellent me-

floor by employee Hardy A post mortem was held Mon-lay night.

Survivors include the widow,

Edith; a son, Raymond; two brothers, Jack and August, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

Doumont of Lantzville.

"IT WAS TOO LATE"

vation is "too far away."

Yule Parties

For Refugees

The anti-cruelty society, which sponsored the party, didn't have enough gifts for all the horses at the party. But 12 of the horses got nev

Child Care Fund

CHEMAINUS - The new

phere in rockets without harm, the Soviet newspaper Soviet Russia said today.

The newspaper, quoted by United States government, the Soviet news agency Tass, said a dog named Albina twice twent up in rockets and descended safely by parachute from a height of about 125 miles.

Mountains from the Alberta S275,000.

The Horseshoe Bay Inn had from the Sidney, Duncan, Lake Cowichan and Nanaimo clubs. The Indian agent said the Interval Cowichan and Nanaimo clubs. The Indian agent said the Interval Cowichan and Nanaimo clubs. The Indian agent said the Interval Cowichan and Nanaimo clubs. The Indian agent said the Interval Cowichan and Nanaimo clubs. The Indian agent said the Interval Cowichan and Nanaimo clubs. The Indian agent said the Interval Cowichan and Nanaimo clubs. The Indian agent said the Interval Chapel but no funeral arrangements were made.

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STREETS

said he got a call from RCMP
"but by then it was too late. We have only one small pump available for a mergrangia. All with the Native Brotherhood, affiliated
with the Native Brotherhood. with the Native Brotherhood of 175 Yule Hampers B.C. at the first meeting here.

Alex McCarthy of Ucluelet For Needy Families

west coast outlining the organizations advantages to all tribes. mas Cheer Fund of \$1,000 contributed by citizens.

be provided with a new home, Dec. 31 to face 20 charges of and in the meantime he'll stay breaking and entering, and shop

at his stepfather's place, he lifting.

They were all members of one place. said.

Betty Bob and her commonlaw husband will be provided
with clothing and food.

No arrangements were made

Of up to \$1,000 in recent weeks.

with the municipality for fire As well, several district schools protection, as it usually the case, said Mr. Boys. The reser-siderable vandalism resulted.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

VIENNA (AP) — Police are staging Christmas parties for most of the 19,000 Hungarian Chemainus—Thalassaporos. Tahsis-Francois L. D. Alberni — Aggersborg, Fil leigh, Tureby, Wirta. refugees remaining in Austrian camps. Only one new refugee escaped to Austria last week. OCEAN MAILS The Hungarian Communists have fortified the border with minefields, barbed wire en-

minefields, barbed wire en-tanglements and watch towers. EGG PRICES Children Entertained By E. Sooke Farmers

SOOKE The East Sooke Grade A large Grade A medium Grade B medium Grade B medium Grade B achildren's Christmas Party in the Fest Sooke acherbases

Friday.
A visit from Santa, who disto all our customers tributed gifts and candy from a gaily-decorated tree, climaxed a wish for a very Merry Christmas and

WAIT FOR IT! Year-End

the East Sooke schoolhouse

DODGE CLEARANCE DEMONSTRATORS Starts Dec. 27th at

ROAF MOTORS YATES at COOK



Five lengths of 32-foot long pipe disappeared into the hole PORT ALBERNI — Jack and the rush of water from the

NANAIMO-About 175 needy ramiles here Monday received food hampers from the Christ-

tributed by citizens.

More than \$60 was contri buted as the result of a collection taken at a community carol concert in Nanaimo Senior High School. FAMED IN SONG

The Suwanee River in

Georgia, celebrated in song and legend, flows 150 miles to the Gulf of Mexico.

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Baking Soda is a safe, mild cleanser for baby's bath. Just sprinkle a little Soda on a damp cloth and wipe over fabric. Keeps bath sweet and fresh—free from cdours.



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At the One-Stop

Theme of meetings in the Agricultural Hall will be "Qualified to Teach," with emphasis placed on the Ribling according to the Ribling according to

Sunday.—(Times photo)

CHRISTMAS

Mr. Suijskens, overcome by the generosity of Vic-

torians, surveyed the abundance of gifts this morning. The triplets were born to the Dutch family

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o'Clock Special, to Z EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Flo

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While children sleep, and spin A wondrous dream, Gently, the snow enfolds the land . The Night of Christmas is at hand.

many fine traditions and one of the most pleasant is the custom of sending Christmas greetings to friends. Among those we specially want to remember are our customers, suppliers and business associates - with a particularly warm greeting and sincere thanks to our own loyal staff. To all of you, wherever you are eelebrating the holiday season, we wish

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gan their third day of life.

On Christmas Eve, Victorians chairs,

streamed into The Times' news-room and Humber Bros. Furni-

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U.S., Soviet Heads Sound Note of Peace

QUEEN SENT GREETINGS FROM CANADA

OTTAWA (BUP) - Goverto Gueen Elizabeth from the people of Canada.

The greetings were contained in a cable which read:

"With my humble duty I beg to send to you, Madam, and His Royal Highness, this message of loyalty and devo-tion with most sincere good wishes for Christmas and the New Year from Your Majesty's Canadian subjects. We shall always treasure precious memories of the time Your Majesty spent with us last

Ike, Khrushchev **Express Views**

WASHINGTON (UP)—Top leaders of the East and West talked of peace on the eve of Christmas. President Eisenhower Monday night invited Russia to offer evidence, not just words, of a desire to halt the nuclear missile arms race.

Shines Through

Triplets' Home

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for the infants. More money purchased three wee rocking chairs,

FOOD AND TOYS

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U.S. officials pointed out that this country and its western allies recently reduced their con.

The Soviets may get their

allies recently reduced their conventional forces in the NATO area and at home for the same expanded 25-member United Na-

The Cosmopolitan Club of Victoria gave a flock of toys. These, in addition to more than 150 in cash, tins upon tins of bay food and milk, mattresses donated by the Restmore Co. diapers from Specialty Finisher May be were overloyed.

And the gifts were like rare perfumes to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Surjskens of 39 Lewis Street

GIFTS POUR IN

The couple had received their finest Christmas gift Sunday- and they were overloyed.

But they had nothing to give in return—and they were saddened.

Then, in response to a Times story Monday, Victorians began their pilgrimage to the home where the infants lay.

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The reason: Advances in the ably early next year.

Kremlin Called on to Prove Sincerity

Fresident Eisenhower called upon the Kremlin for "clear evidence"—not mere words—to rove its sincerity in seeking to rove its sincerity in seek

The president, in a report to the people on the Paris NATO meeting, said there could be no "finer Christmas present" than a start to-

on the other side of the Iron Curtain, Soviet Communist boss of Nikita Khrushchev said that the Soviet Union."

Soviet has asked the Soviet government "to study a further recurrence of Nikita Khrushchev said that the Soviet Union."

Washington officials noted, however, that Khrushchev went Ira a speech in Kiev to the on to say that such a reduction

"struggle for peace." however, that Khrushchev went to the Ukrainian Republic's parilament, Khrushchev reported Soviet reaction to statements by NATO countries that they would not use force against other countries.

other countries.

In view of these statements, Moscow Radio quoted Khrush-chev as saying, the Supreme means . . ."

as saying, makes it possible for Russia to maintain its strength with a smaller expenditure of means . . ."

Khrushchev's Words Called 'Vague'

ture bearing gifts for triplets born in a bare room to a Dutch Victoria gave a flock of toys.

story Monday, Victorians began their pilgrimage to the home where the infants lay. At noon today more than 10 boxes of gifts filled one room of the old-fashioned home, Baby clothes, talcum powder and baby oil, bassinets and blankets were given. Moved by the plight of the destitute family, Humber Brothers, 531 Bastion, gave three cribs with springs to the continued on Page 23 All the trimmings for a Christmas basic objective of the U.S. and its allies is peace. "We are determined that there must be no war," the president declared. Dulles said however that while the Soviets go on piling up their armaments, our own armaments must proceed." He made these and other major points: —While the U.S. probably will Continued on Page 23

fairs said he had no knowledge of an ordered deportation of four Canadians from Tokyo.

He was commenting on a report from Japan that 852 for-eign civilians, diplomats and military personnel had been blacklisted for misconduct and their deportation would be sought.

The spokesman said that a report had been asked for from Tokyo. But no word had been received. The last figures from Tokyo indicated that some 542 Canadians were registered at the Canadian embassy there, including children.

lem, the coastal plain, Jana,
Haifa and Nazareth Others
making the pilgrimage are
clergymen, temporary Israeli
residents with foreign passports, consular and diplomatic personnel and UN offitrust and confusion among the
trust and confusion weapons of destruction are concials.

Roman Catholic festivities were to begin later today at the Manger Square, in front of the Church of the Nativity.

Following midnight mass the white-bearded patriarch of Jerusalem will carry the figure of the Infant Christ to the grotto and lay it on a large allege state. When the state we have the state of large silver star which tradi-tion says is on the exact spot where Mary brought forth her first son.

Thou dost mis, and that in Tay hands are the issues of life. So we may not fear, though the first son. first son.

Services also will be held by various Protestant groups including Anglicans, Lutherans and Presbyterians.

Learth be moved and the mountains cast in the midst of the sea. May our feet be planted on the solid rock, which is Christ himself. Amen.

Five Children Die In Fire at Duncan

6 Indians Die As Fire Razes Mainland House

dians perished when a house on the Musqueam Rehouse on the Musqueam Reserve in South Vancouver was destroyed by flames to the control of the c

hours later. Five other children tio survived.

Police said Mrs. Connie Louis, 33, left home to buy Christmas presents Monday night, leaving her father in charge, but had not returned. The grandfather, 75, was at another house when the fire

safe.

A Lancaster search plane from the Torbay base near here found the Piper Pacer near Fox Island, about 20 miles northeast of its announced destination at Harrigton Harbor, Labrador.

Besides the three who escaped, another girl was staying with relatives and a baby was in hospital with a stomach Monday.

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The little plane latt Sept-Iles, Que., on the north abore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence at 9 a.m. Monday.

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Firemen laid out 2,000 feet of hose but still couldn't reach the house. The one and one-half-storey frame home was levelled before they could call for more.

Cause of the blaze is believed Cause of the blaze is believed to be an overheated wood stove. Of Canadian Oil It set fire to the staircase. It set fire to the staircase,

OTTAWA (CP) — Over Candian government protests the United States government today announced a 15-per-cent cut in oil imports which will for the first time directly affect imports from Canada.

The Christmas and Boxing Day holidays will be observed by members of the Times staff and there will be no regular editions of the paper until Friday, Dec. 28.

Index to Inside Pages

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Oil-Lamp Explosion Blamed for Tragedy

a by an exploding oil lamp.

was destroyed by flames early today.

The fire department said it believed all the victims were children but is waiting for confirmation.

Their mother was still unaware of the 3 a.m. tragedy five hours later. Five other children but is "fairly good" condition.

They three betty Bob, was in King's Daughters Hospital suffering burns that covered 25 per cent of her skin, mainly about her face, arms and legs. She was reported in "fairly good" condition.

They three Betty Bob's children trough a bedroom window to the strain of the condition.

on.

Also in the hospital were their way through flames to the their way through flames the through the thro

*The Musqueam Indian reserve is nine miles from downtown Vancouver on an arm of the Fraser River.

Three of Mrs. Louis sons fled through flames in bare feet. It was raining lightly at the time and the temperature of the temperature of the time and time

By JOHN MIKA, Times Staff Reporter Five Vancouver Island Indian children perished and their mother was badly burned early this morning while the father was out fishing for their Christmas dinner.

shock and exposure. They were

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had been exempt.

3 PRAIRIE REDUCTION

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WIRE BRIEFS

Queen Rehearses For Yule Broadcast

LONDON (Reuters) — Queen Elizabeth today had a second full-scale rehearsal at Sandringham of her Christ-mas broadcast to the Comealth. (See radio, listings, pages 17 and 19.)

Ingrid Greets Roberto

ROME (AP)—Ingrid Berg-man greeted Roberto Rossellini with a hug, a kiss and a joyful cry of "Roberto" as he returned to their home today for the Christmas holidays.

Ship Explodes

SALVADOR, Brazi (UP)-The coastal ship Cisne Bran-co, crowded with more than 30 Christmas holiday passengers and carrying a cargo of gasoline, was reported today to have exploded and sunk with the loss of all aboard.

Freighter Aground

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard said today the main engine of a small freighter failed Monday night and the vessel drifted aground on the beach at nearby Mary Esther. The 1,500-ton Balearis was second bedroom where Evelyn's five children were sleeping.

An RCMP constable, returning from a patrol, saw the blaze reported in no apparent daning from a patrol, saw the plaze a quarter-mile away and rushed to the scene, where he found to the scene, where he found highway Reopened

OTTAWA (CP)-Traffic on the Alaska Highway was re-sumed Monday with replacement of a temporary bridge across the Pine River, north of Dawson Creek, B.C. defence department said to

Victim Identified

PRINCETON (CP) — A blonde woman killed when a plane crashed Dec. 15 on Mount Thynne, in the British Columbia interior 40 miles from here, was identified tentatively as Edith Marie Schmidtke, 35, of Spokane, Washington.

Doctors Gunned

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba's medical federation has ac-cused President Fulgencio Batista's regime of waging a terror campaign against Cu-ban doctors and gunning down physicians who treated

River Floods Homes VANCOUVER (CP) - A high tide and strong winds pushed the Fraser River over

the tops of dikes on Mitchell Island today, flooding homes

and industries.

the afflicted crossed the armistice line at the Mandlebaum Gate and walked about yards across no-man's land to the Jordan side of the

CHRISTMAS IN BETHLEHEM

Blind, Lame Lead Host Of Pilgrims to Holy City

blind or ailing persons were the first Christmas pilgrims to cross today from Israel into Jordan for the journey to Bethlehem.

Almost without formalities,

JERUSALEM (AP)—Forty There they entered Jerusa-lind or ailing persons were lem's Old City section en cials earlier. route to the town of Christ's birth in the Judean hills.

For others who got Israeli and Jordanian permits for the pilgrimage, the procedure was more complicated. But with Arab-Israeli tension at a low ebb, all went smoothly and there was more than one friendly smile between guards on opposite sides of the border. The pilgrims passed through

long row of tents where their permits were checked and compared with prepared lists. Customs officials looked quickly at their luggage and they handed over all Israeli currency against a receipt entilling them to get it back. Wednesday night, when they return to Israel.

Each pilgrim was allowed to take one Jordan dinar—equivalent to \$2.80—for tra-This amount had been given them for Is-

cials earlier.
About 1,700 Israeli citizens are expected to cross over this Christmas — most of them Christian Arabs from Jerusalem, the coastal plain, Jaffa,

the U.S. program of voluntary curbs on oil imports to five western states which previously Stott ______5 Sports ____8, 9 TV With Lee ___17 Women ___14, 15 Why Grow Old? 14 Your Horoscope 21 "In the view of the United States, these limitations are required in order to maintain sessured supplies that might be required for national deefnce," Mr. Fleming said. Continued on Page 23

This ain't like any other day.

Don't seem much else left t' say.

But Merry Christmas t' y' all.

Manitoba had a few snowflurries this morning and north-

ern Ontario expected some later today. But forecasters say there will be none anywhere Christmas Day. ' A mixture of sunshine and showers was in store for Brit-ish Columbia, Ontario and Quebec. Sunshine in the Mari-times has brought the first green Christmas in 10 years to

The unseasonable mildness in Ontario was marked Thursday by a grass fire that burned for four hours in Niagara

A Chinook wind carried 40-degree temperatures to south ern Alberta.

Prisoners in penitentiaries and jails throughout the country will get Christmas dinners, but there will be special significance to the one served in Brant County jail at Brantford,

this year's pudding will be made according to her recipe Across the land, the pens of the humane societ empty of dogs and cats for the first time in years-

strating Christmas is for pets, too.

Public decorations in Canadian cities reached mammoth proportions. In Toronto the Imperial Oil Company lit up lights in offices on five stories of its glass-sided building out Noel

What is probably the largest Christmas party in the country was to take place today in Hamilton, where 13,000 employees of Dominion Foundries & Steel Company celebrated along a decorated assembly line. About 7,000 toys were to be given to children

A grim note was provided by police in warnings issued to drinking drivers. Montreal police were told to be "doubly harsh." Toronto's chief of police promised "we don't intend to be nice."

15 Rebels Held By Indonesians

Sukendro said the uprising baritone David Mar will sing.
securred Dec. 13 but there had Candlelight communion ser been no fighting.

Hit Service

The trainmen are disgruntled

action is not recognized by the deadlock. Local union officials were International Teamsters Union. ot available for comment. One Hoffa and two co-defendants

after Soviet stars appeared in the sky, people of many lands today prayed for peace on earth through an end to the

earth through an end to the continuing cold war.

The holday season found undeclared wars going on sporadically in Algeria and Ini, in North Africa, and civil unrest in Cuba and Cyprus. Many people awaited Christmas in bleak refugee camps: Hungarians in Austria, East Germans in West Berlin, Palestine Arabs in Gaza, Chinese in Hong Kong, Dutéh from Indonesia in Singapore.

PEACE PRAYERS FOR CHRISTMAS

But no war scare disturbed the Holy Land. In contrast to last Christmas, when the Sinal war just over, tension ebbed away from the barbed wire barriers that split Palestine. Thousands of pilgrims to the Holy Land awaited re-ligious ceremonies tonight celebrating the birth of

ARAB DEMANDS

Singapore.

UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold arrived in Gaza Monday to visit the UN Emergency Force. He was met with a demand from Arab refugees that they be returned to their old homes.

Servicemen Scattered

baritone David Mar will sing.

Candlelight communion service will be held in Esquimalt United Church tonight at 10.30. Holy Communion will be administered in St. Michael and St. Luke's Chapel at the Veterans' Hospital Christmas Day at 9 a.m.

Some will eat their service rations, bolstered with Yuletide topscials, on the sands of Egypt, others on the bare, rocky hills of Sardinia, others in the for stand today has more troops serving abroad than at any time other than the war years. The presents number are in Germany and the standard of the standard of

Dr. J. B. Rowell will preach greatest number are in Germany—some 11,000 in all. The at a Christmas Day one-hour grand total was given a considerable in Central Baptist erable boost when 1,000 Canadian soldiers joined the United Nations Force on the Egypt Israeli border.

Added to troops in establish ments such as Langar, England, Metz, France, Ordecimminau, Sardinia, will be sailors aboard warships which will still be at sea when Christmas Day dawns. However, the greater part of the east and west coast fleets

Hoffa is president elect of the across the Atlantic by short

ALGIERS (SP)-Sharp earth tremors continued today to

BUS TIMES FOR THE

Holiday schedules (printed in red on pages 37 to 44 of your bus timetable) will be in effect on all city bus routes on Christmas Day, Boxing Day and New

Full holiday schedules appear in the December 23 Buzzer, on the buses.

B.C. ELECTRIC

For Escape From Bleak Camps hoped for new homes as po-lice gave them Christmas

Wars Going On; Refugees Hope

For those still behind the For those still bening the from Curtain, Radio Free Europe prepared special Christmas programs from Polish and other national groups in Britain and the United States.

Algeria and Ifni were fairly quiet. On Cyprus 100 politi-cal prisoners were granted Christmas amnesty and returned home amid cheers. In restive Cuba 15 bombings in 48 hours caused fears that rebels might open up in Havana and other cities during the holidays.

In one suburb of Buenos Aires, potted Christmas trees twined with strings of lights have been lining the main street without bulbs. Officials were waiting until just before a lighting ceremony tonight to screw in the bulbs and planned to take them out afterward to protect them for next year.

QUEEN ON TV

The Queen prepared for her annual Christmas Day radio message which this year for the first time will be televised. Shoppers and sightseers crowded gaily-lit cities in many parts of the world. The Automobile Club of New York estimated that 750,000 automobiles will be on metro politan area roads tonight and Wednesday — and many of

WAIT FOR IT! Year-End CLEARANCE

DODGE DEMONSTRATORS Starts Dec. 27th at **ROAF MOTORS**

VATES at COOK

Christmas carols rang out 520 feet below ground today at a coal mine in northern England. About 50 miners and officials gathered at the shaft bottom for the 50-year-old

And in Bedford, England, traditional white gloves were presented to the chairman of the magistrate court because for the first time in memory there were no cases to be



Merry Christmas Нарру New Year

As the wise men came to Bethlehem, may the spirit of Christmas come to you and yours . . filling your hearts with its wonder and warmth and renewing your joy in its message. your joy in its message of peace and good will among men!

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Plane, 23 Men Down in Pacific As Coup Fails

Sea, Air Armada Rushed To Scene: Get 4 Survivors

HONOLULU (AP)-A pilot of the U.S. Navy Super Constellation that plunged into the sea Monday night with 23 men aboard said today the big plane exploded. He said he believes there are survivors in the area not

yet picked up. Cmdr. Guy Howard, 41, executive officer, was one of four survivie training flight schedule. vivors who arrived here aboard | The Super Constellation took off at 10 a.m. Monday. a crash boat at daybreak.

He said several other crew planes, specially converted for members were seen afloat radar patrols, are capable of re-shortly after the crash.

whose body was aboard the force plane reported making radio contact with a life raft several empty lifejackets were retrieved by the crash boat crew. it sighted flares and a raft.
All the survivors had burns,
cuts and bruises. Those reports were not confirmed and a navy spokesman

Howard was checkout pilot on said they were being disrethe training flight of the huge garded.

radar plane. The man who was supposed said they signalled a search to have piloted the ship, Cmdr.
Gordon G. Brady, was at the pier

The four-engined plan

INTENSIFY SEARCH

The other survivors were Lieut. John Thomas Kline, Lieut. Richard L. Rentschler, and aviation technician Franklin A.

of them said to ambulance attendants, "Not me, boys, I'm all The ambulance took

them to Tripler army hospital. The search for additional survivors was intensified at day The crash boat crew said they

heard cries for help and picked

up the four men from among

the debris floating in the area. Seas were heavy, with waves at times topping 14 feet. An armada of surface craft

and rescue planes sped to the area and shortly after mid-night picked up the four sur-vivors and two bodies.

While navy, air force and coast guard planes searched the blackness, destroyers, cutters and merchant ships converged to the commons.

day night plans for an early resumption of the federal-proposed with such directness on attention to the problem of unemployment." The railway estimated the problem of unemployment." Some 185 trainmen no had been earmarked for housing the line early today that

PM ON FISCAL PARLEY

Delay Blamed On Opposition

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Monday night plans for an early resumption of the federal-pro-

Survivors, when picked up

No strike date has been set and further negotiations are expected.

"We are hopeful that we can have a peaceful settlement," said E. M. Lawson of Vancouver Island, including the new Government House.

"The teamsters are holding out for a 53-cent-an-hour wage just waiting to hear from the association."

"End 301 eligible drivers voted. A walkout could hold up a number of construction projects on Vancouver Island, including the new Government House.

The teamsters are holding out for a 53-cent-an-hour wage boost spread over two years, as recommended in the majority report of a conciliation board.

The companies rejected the report.

The data firmative. A total of 234 the MCS Malahat, RCN reserve training centre, will receive training centre, will receive from 9.30 to 11 a.m.

Prince's Patricia's Canadian the new Government House.

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The reeve and council of Esquimalt will preside at a reception at Esquimalt Municiport.

The companies rejected the re-port. reception at Esquimait 1 pal Hall from 2 to 4 p.m.



FORMER STAR Norma Talmadge who made more than 200 pictures during her silent film career died in Las Vegas today at the age of 60. picture was taken in 1941.

Gordon G. Brady, was at the pier when the crash boat reached Kanehoe Marine Corps air station. The four-engined plane was attached to an airdraft early warning wing based at Barbers ton.

warning wing based at Barbers
Point on Oahu, the Hawaiian island on which Honolulu stands.

This disaster was the first for the early warning wing of planes in about two years of UN Emergency Force in the planes in about two years of UN Emergency Force in the contractions here. It was also Middle East.

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of suburban commuters had trouble getting to their jobs in Manhattan today because Long Island Railroad service was but about half by trainmen reporting sick.

The trainmen are disgruntled.

operations here. It was also Middle East, the worst military plane accident in this area since a U.S. military air transport plane located into an Oahu mountain in March, 1955, killing 66 same scale as the regular UN budget.

The trainmen are disgruntled about work schedules for Christians Eve and New Year's Eye, but the precise nature of their grievance was not known.

At Minneapolis, W. P. Kenbersons.

blackness, destroyers, cutters and merchant ships converged on the area. Visibility was six miles and waves about six febigh. The \$7.500,000 radar-crammed plane made its last check report at 3.50 p.m. It was 100 miles northeast of its base at Barbers Point naval air station on Oahu. A short time later radar screens picked it up only 25 miles north of the island, apparently circling for a landing at Barbers Point. Suddenly it dropped off the screen. Twenty-one men first habeen wasted by frivolous questions at the first of each day have rehanged to 24—six officers and 18 emilisted men. Earlier today, however, thany salter may said one of the men thought aboard turned up in downtown Honolulu. He was construction Firms Face Construction Firms Face The problem of unemployment, and station of unemployment, and station of unemployment, and the problem of unemployment, and the problem of unemployment, and the said of the said one of the sidnay salt one of the men thought aboard turned up in downtown Honolulu. He was constituted by the said one of the men thought aboard turned up in downtown Honolulu. He was constituted by the said of the conference of the conference

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A walkout walkout of 234 training centre, will receive

Delivery Service

Strike by Truck Drivers

Truck drivers employed by 20 member firms of the Heavy Construction Association have voted in favor of strike action to the Heavy Strike vote was 782 per the property suffice to the Stranger at \$3,000. The latter a 60-foot P-class and 10.45 a.m. Reception by the Bishop of Receive Street centre from 11 a.m. to guests at City Hall between 9.30 1 p.m. Reception by the Bishop of Sloop was built around 1907 and was a frequent contender lishments of the RCN will have time to be announced.

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Uprising Planned On Ambon Island

On Ambon Island

JAKARTA, Indonesia
(Reuters) — A group of civilians and army officers have been arrested for attempting a coup of Ambon Island, capital of the Molucas, East Indonesia, army headquarters announced to will hold services tonicht. headquarters announced to- will hold services tonight.

Lt. Col. Ahmad Sukendro, director of military intelligence, told a press conference an uprising was attempted against the local administration.

Sukendro said: "We are still hold a family day service at 11 in control of the Moluccas bears. Christmas Day.

Disgruntled Trainmen

NEW YORK (AP) - Thou Church at 11 a.m.



of Christ Church Cathedral are expected to attend a midnight eucharist starting at 11.30 to-night. Dean Brian Whitlow will

Birth of Christ Anniversary of the birth of Jesus Christ will be heralded in song and story at Victoria rches tonight and Christmas

Victoria Baily Times

TUESDAY, DEC. 24, 1957

City Churches

To Celebrate

More than 1,000 parishioner

brated in the cathedral Christ-mas Day at 7 and 8 a.m. Arch-bishop Harold E. Sexton will preach at 11 a.m. choral euchar-

st. Evensong will begin at 5.15 Midnight mass will commend in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral tonight at 11.15 when Bishop James Hill will preside over solemn high mass and de-liver the sermon. Rev. R. C. Cunningham will be the cele-

Low mass with Holy Com

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in control of the Moiuccas because we took action just in time." Authorities made "15 important arrests."

At First Baptist Church, a half-hour service will begin at 11 a.m. Christmas Day. Chinese

Fresh Trial Ordered for James Hoffa NEW YORK (AP)-The gov-

ernment said today it has or-dered the James R. Hoffa wire-fax, N.S., and Esquimalt. At Minneapolis, W. P. Kennedy, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, said no strike has been authorized and the Long Island workers' trial ended Friday in a jury serious is not recognized by the deadlock.

Local union officials were not available for comment. One said Monday that no strike was authorized.

During the morning rush hours, five of the Long Island's network of nine branches were reported operating normally. Service on the others, including groups.

International Teamsters Union. Hoffa and two co-defendants were accused of wiretapping teamsters union offices in Detroit to eavesdrop on subordinhave been called to testify before investigating groups.

Shake Algeria ALGIERS (SP)—Sharp early groups.

Bernard Spindel, a professional No injuries were reported wiretapper. The three are at liberty on \$2,500 bail each.

Their first trial lasted 18 days.

Management and

But the 19,000 Hungarian

Over World OTTAWA (BUP)-About 14,

000 Canadians in the three armed services will spend Christmas abroad. Some will eat their service ra

jury deadlocked by a vote weakened three years ago.

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Wide Swings Marked Cowichan Copper Year on U.S. Market

By ED MORSE

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market in 1957 came close to the bull market high of 1956, then fell swiftly to its lowest level since early 1955.

It was a year of wide swings and hectic news. After reaching its year's high in July it sank steadily, Josing about 20 percent by October, based on the highs of the 1929 crest. So, bearish as the market's lowest point, however, it still stood near the highs of the 1929 crest. So, bearish as the market looked to some observers, it wasn't doing too badiy in the eyes of history.

THREE MOVEMENTS

Three broad movements earmarked the '57 stock market. From the first of the year to mid-February to mi

spurred the bearish trend.

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averages: 30 Industrials_429.11, up 1.03 20 Rails _____95.69, off .31 15 Utilities ____67.99, up .06 65 Stocks ____143.75, up .15 Shares to 3 p.m., 1,950,000.

Toronto closing averages: Industrials___396.09, off 0.58 Shares: 733,000.

Montreal closing averages: Industrials____227.9, up 0.0 Golds_____63.29, up 0.17 Utilities____130.4, off 0.6 0.17 Papers____1,043.64,, off 1.28

TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG (CP) — Routine and pre-holiday trade appeared on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today and prices in most grain held steady. There was no export interest reported in Canadian coarse grains

Flax had occasional buying by international interests and American houses. Offerings were in line with demands.

Overnight loadings of Canadian wheat included: United Kingdom 630,000 bushels. West

The present profit squeeze is Germany 440,000 India 520,000, U.S.S.R. 335,000, Belgium, Guatemala, Denmark and The Netherlands small quantities.

IWA and domestic wheat were all % lower than Monday, which had advanced to a new

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain fu-ures traded irregular in light holiday dealings on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat and corn were mixed near the end of the shortened Christmas Eve sessions and other futures tended lower.

When closed unchanged to 14 lower, March \$2.201/2-5%, corn 1/8

Mill in Operation

VANCOUVER (CP)-Produc

Birtoria Baily Times TUESDAY, DEC. 24, 1957

holiday.

Prices were mixed to lower a few minutes after the opening but at the close they were decidedly lower.

The New York market moved generally higher with trading moderately active. Gains ran from fractions to about a point among pixel stocks but there.

Mining lost % and Canadian Pacific %.

On the American exchange Canadian gainers were Fargo Oil, ahead 3/16, Brazilian Traction %, Scurry-Rainbow Oil 1/16 and Shawinigan dropped off % each.

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Investment Securities 7 from fractions to about a point of among pivotal stocks but there are was a scattering of losers.

Activity was fair for a pre
4 Christmas session.

Activity as fair for a pre
4 Christmas session. AT LONDON quiet conditions

AT TORONTO industrials and western oils were each off more than one-half point although they improved slightly in the final hour. Base metals had virtually no change at the total virtually no change AT TORONTO industrials

compared with Monday's 648, 1000 at 12 noon.
Industrial price changes were generally fractional but Trans Mountain Pipe Line lost 2½ points at 55½ in active trading. Refining oils and pipelines were easier while utilities had a mixed pattern. Gains were outly numbered by losses and generally smaller than the declines.

ally smaller than the declines.

Consolidated Denison was a feature of the mining list, lead. ing uraniums with a %-point climb to 11% amid a turnover of more than 14,000 shares. Can Met added 9 cents at \$1.68. Western oils were quiet with few price changes. There was a slightly easier tone in the sec-

AT NEW YORK Canadian stocks moving up included Alu-minium Ltd. and Dome Mines,

Profits Drop

stories, when n this column was born.
Bout the wide eyed wonder NEW YORK (AP)-Profits of Oats, barley and rye had a the paper and paperboard business, a \$10,500,000,000 sales giant, dropped by 18 per cent in

Lakehead prices for class two, the American Paper and Pulp A and domain Monday, lower than the second best year in the second best year. the history of the industry."
While sales were down only 1 per cent from 1956, he said, "the combined effect of rising trans portation, labor and materia material rosts and under utilization of the industry's increased capacity to produce, was to reduce the industry's profits by about 18

\$ EXCHANGE

L. MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar was at a discount of 123/32 per cent in terms of Canadian funds today. Pound sterling was \$2,735. (CP)—The Canadian dollarwas at a premium of 13/32 per cent in

but rather de-scend, As we put up a bluff, and a big pre-tend. That maybe somehow, in that bright parcel tall. There won't be a housecoat, but a big, dimpled doll. And Instead of a cashmere, causing a shriek, There'll be long eyelashes on the doll's rosy cheek. I sit by the fire, and think of these things. As we open our parcels, and pull on the strings. Then I look up, thru the mist catch "her" eye, "Oh, Boy!" I laugh, "I just L-O-V-E this tie," And I think no more, of that silly old "doll." 'Cause THIS one I know... THE BEST CHRISTMAS OF ALL. 2114, 2134, 2124, 2124, 2124, 2124, 2134,



To you and yours, season's greetings. Heartily, we wish for you a Christmas that's merry and bright. May Santa . . and the New Year, too . . bring you just what you're wishing for!

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B.A. Plans Expansion

Light Trade Marks

Shortened Session

The Toronto market, in a shortened session today, eased in moderately light trading. The exchange was open for two hours, closing at noon for the Christmas holiday.

Mining lost % and Canadian Page 1 TORONTO (CP) — British American Oil Co. Ltd, plans to spend \$147,000,000 in 1958 for exploration and development of oil and gas properties and expansion of refinery, marketing and transportation facilities, company president M. S. Beringer said Monday.

Exploration and production of a new catalytic desulphurization unit and an alkylation projects in West of a new catalytic performer at the Mose Jaw, Sask, refinery.

Exploration and production activities include \$20,000,000 for gram will be for expansion of holiday.

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and electronic or mechanical fields of invention), Patent and Copyright Office, Ottawa. \$6,210-\$6,660. TARIFF BOARD OFFICER (university graduate with good knowledge of economic theory and statistical methods), Tariff Board, Ottawa. \$5,580-\$6,480. For details, write

to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 57-2257. TECHNICAL OFFICER (test scoring and psychometrical analysis), Training, Command Headquarters, National Defence, Trenton, Ont. \$5,130-\$5,730.

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Here's How We Hope Santa Will Trim Your Presents

When the enerry old box-office favorite, with the figure like Tony Galento and even older than Johnny Longden, pauses on our rooftop tonight, he may have to hop down and come through the front door.

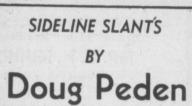
The gift he'll be bringing to the city's sports fraternity is the biggest he's ever toted out this way and may not squeeze through the chimney.

Thanks to the B.C. Centennial Celebrations, Canadian championships and other outstanding athletic events will be popping up all over the place during 1958. Whatever happens, we are in for a banner year but, hoping to make things even more attractive to Victoria's athletes and fans, we're penning a note to Santa Claus, asking him to put a few extra trimmings on the package.

These are some of the wishes we are sending on by way of the man in the red suit so he'll know what we want most: he man in the red suit so he is know what.

To Ernie Gordon and his curling club gang, overflow wds and smooth ice at Memorial Arena during the running the Canadian curling playdowns for the Macdonald's of the Canadian curling playdowns for the Macdonald's Brier Tankard. And may Tony Gutoski, Gerry Walls and

Birtoria Baily Times TUESDAY, DEC. 24, 1957



In just a few hours the undisputed holder of some all-time cross-country and chimney-climbing records will be dropping by on one of his annual trans-world jaunts.

The chubby fellow in the red uniform is due to leave the gaudiest sports package ever under Victoria's tree. B.C.'s centennial celebrations have assured us of that.

We know we're going to receive the gift of outstanding athletic entertainment in 1958. But Christmas is also a time for giving, particularly for giving thanks.

And we could all take time out tomorrow to give a few words of thanks to those who have painted us a wonderful 1957 sports picture, and for a freedom which allows us to play or watch sports as we wish Unfortunately, many of us are depending more and more

on television for our sports thrills, satisfied only by famous talent and all but ignoring our own athletes. Yet in our town, too, are the speed, courage, dexterity,

pathos, bruising brawn and excitement of all the sports.

If I could present a gift to the armchair fans tomorrow, it would be an hour-long parade across their screens of some of the things that have thrilled me in 1957.

★ ★ ★ Among them would be:

The blinding speed down the touchlines of Ireland's Terry O'Reilly and the lightning swerves through the middle of Gareth Griffiths of Wales, his running mate with the Barbarians rugby

The youngster with Doug Fletcher's minor hockey brood, pedalling 12 miles in the wee hours of the morning for 60 precious minutes of ice time at Memorial Arena.

Eddie Dorohoy combining anticipation and hustle to inter-

cept a pass and set up a Cougar goal.

The careless nonchalance of Tony Folk hurling a booming, last-rock takeout to stave off defeat at Victoria Curling Club.

Harvey Hurd's agile manoeuvres to draw a badminton op-ent in close and helpless to defend against a back-court shot. The sparkle in Archie McKinnon's eyes as one of his tadpole-size pupils splashes across the "Y" pool for the first time. Susan Butt's aggressive sorties to the net at Victoria Lawn

Termis Club.

The look of pride mirrored on the face of any student in Tommy Restell's Little Soccer League after scoring a goal.

Soccer's Bill Ackinclose, spinning on a dime with seven cents change and leaving a fullback sprawling, as he first-times another goal.

★ ★ ★ The never-ending hustle of Peewee Bradshaw digging loose balls out of corners for Victoria Shamrocks.

The lithe grace of Reider Getz following his classic service

Bill Prior talking to himself after a bad pitch, then gritting his teeth and hurling Farmer Construction out of a tight spot.

The power-running of Ken Higgs as he drives through the line to pick up a first down for Oak Bay Drakes.

Norm Baker, robbed of his speed by the years, threading basketball passes with the timing and accuracy of a master.

The happy smile worn by any 76-plus lawn bowler after

drawing to the jack. e insolent artistry of Jack Bionda faking a lacrosse goalie off balance and dropping an over-the-shoulder shot into an open

corner of the net.

The bulldog spirit of Bert Neison's mud-drenched Navy gridders refusing to believe the scoreboard and digging in for other goal-line stand.

The practised calm of Major A. M. T. Spitall squinting through the heat mirage at Head's Range and squeezing off another bull's-eye Any pair of paperweight punchers on any amateur boxing

The smooth efficiency of Gordie Wilson stickhandling past the defence to set up an opening for his Cougar linemates The excited pride of any youngster when his first salmon is flopping in the boat.

And there are many others. Most will never know fame, but all in their own way can provide thrills similar to those pro-

duced by television's cleverest pros.

To them and their kind, and to those who watch or help them, the Merriest of Merry Christmases,

Bathgate, Henry Pace Ranger Regeneration

den upsurge of New York Ran notch into fifth place with 31 Rangers won three games gers and Detroit Red Wings, points. Henry harvested four and tied another in four starts with utter disregard for the goals and three assists and was last week. Two of the victories peace-and-good-will season, has the most prolific point-getter of all but wrecked Montreal Cana- the week. The seven points lift-diens' domination of National ed him from ninth to a sixthlockey League scoring. place tie at 30 points with Bron-What injuries haven't done in co Horvath of Boston Bruins. Hockey League scoring.

What injuries haven't done in the breaking up Canadiens' cosy coterie, the sharpshooters of the Rangers and the Red Wings are fast completing.

The second-place Rangers had a tough four-game assignment last week and came out of it with three wins and a tie. Along with that notable achievement, Harris, Toronto. with that notable achievement. He including two victories over the league-leading Montrealers, little Camille (The Eel) Henry and Andy Bathgate picked up a TED CAN'T QUITE AGREE total of 13 scoring points.

Red Wings won all three of SHOOT ENTINE SUICES.

their games, only team with a perfect record for the week, and bounced from tifth place into a third-place fie. Just as control of the week and bounced from tifth place into a third-place fie. Just as control of the week and bounced from tifth place into a third-place fie. Just as control of the week and bounced from tifth place into a third-place fie. Just as control of the week and the week was Gordle Howe's continuing drive for top place among the scoring leaders and another NHL title.

TAKES OVER SECOND

Howe scored one goal and two assists, boosting his total to 34 points and moving him into sec-ond place ahead of Montreal's Dickie Moore and Jean Beli-veau. Henri Richard has 35

points.

Bathgate collected one goal

Wilkie Gardner hit the broom every time on the playoff trail that leads to the Dominion classic

To president Jim McArthur and his crew at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club, a star-studded entry in the Canadian badminton tournament and increasing spectator in-terest in one of the most strenuous of all sports.

And to Harvey Hurd, good luck on his drop shots and a

senior crown to go with the Canadian junior shuttle title he has tucked away on the Iamily mantelpiece.

To president Wil Wilson and coach Whitey Severson,

victory for the Shamrocks in the Mann Cup final before bulging Memorial Arena crowds. And success in their at-tempts to land a pair of Ontario imports.

And may coach Peewee Bradshaw and his junior Sham-ks find another chance at junior boxla's Minto Cup at the bottom of their Yule stocking.

To Leo Derman, Sid Watson and Victoria golfers, good the roll of the green and a shiny new sponsor to help

stage a centennial tee tourney,
To Archie McKinnon and his "Y" swim squad, smooth
stroking and a few places on the Canadian team going to

the Empire Games at Cardiff next summer. And some more

Canadian records for his star pupil, Bob Wheaton.

And to Bob Hutchison and Rafael Duke, room on the Cardiff Special for a few members of their track and field

To coach Bill Garner and his Victoria College Vikings, happy hooping on the way to another Canadian junior basket-ball final and success in their search for a hall large enough to hold all the fans needed to foot the bill for a Dominion play-

To president Eddie Viggers and the Victoria and District Football League, peace on the pitch and continued success and even better fan support for their improving circuit.

To Doug Fletcher and his eager minor hockey players, another stocking full of provincial crowns and more ice time at Memorial Arena.

To Andy Palmer and the city's pin busters, score sheets full of turkeys and a title for Victoria during the Canadian on championships.

To George Betts and the patient lawn bowlers, may they

get the feel of the green, big ends and sunny skies in the

To Victoria Rugby Union president John Kerr and coach Doug Bray, success in the McKechnie Cup series starting Saturday that will bring the silverware back from exile on the mainland, and a match against the touring Australian Wallabies that will equal the exhibition staged last spring by Britain's Barbarians.

To Bud Trythal and his sailors at Victoria Yacht Club, To Bud Trythal and his sallors at victoria sach Chan, fair winds and good sailing in the North American and Canadian sailing championships in August.

To punters at Sandown Park, good luck in the quinellas and many long shots.

And more of the same to all the others-the hunters, anglers, softball and baseball players, cyclists, trap shooters, table tennis enthusiasts, squash players and gridiron huskies -good luck and trophies galore,

That, Santa, is what Doug Peden, Graham Cox and Ernie Fedoruk of The Times sports staff would like you to leave to make it a Merry Christmas for all Victoria's athletes and

Prairie Clubs Thrifty Types

Dorohoy, Kilburn to Perform In All-Star Clash at Calgary

Hockey players in the Prairie Division of the West-ern Hockey League will be working harder for their pay cheques starting today. There won't be as many of them around to carry the load of the 70-game schedule.

Seattle Monday the four Prairie Fielder, Seattle; Phil Maloney, clubs have agreed to reduce Vancouver, and Eddie Dorohoy, their playing rosters from 15 to 12 men, effective immediately. Clubs affected are Winnipeg Warriors, Edmonton Flyers, Saskatoon-St. Paul Regals and Calgary Stampeders.

The proposal was made sarlier this month by Frank Boucher, general manager of Regals, who have been hard-pressed by falling revenues. The finances of the Coast clubs apparently are in somewhat better shape because they so far have indicated they intend to stick to 15 players.

Kinasewich, Seattle and Arnie Schmautz, New Westminster.

On the Prairie Division all-star squad are:

Goal: Lucien Dechene, Saska-ton-St. Paul; Apparently are in somewhat better shape because they so far have indicated they intend to stick to 15 players. stick to 15 players.

ALL'S QUIET!

Cougars visit New Westmin-ster Wednesday afternoon and then entertain Royals at Memorial Arena Thursday afternoon, starting at 2. Vancouver Canucks will play the Cats here Saturday night. Two members of the Cougars

centre Ed Dorohoy and play-ing-manager Colin Kilburn-have earned berths on the Coast Division all-star team. Names of all players who will take part in the WHL all-star rame at Calgary on Jan S. ware game at Calgary on Jan. 8 were announced Monday by Leader. Members of the Coast Divi-

sion all-star team are: Goal: Bev Bentley, New West-minster, defence; Ron Mathews, New Westminster; Hugh Cur-rie, Vancouver; Gordie Sinclair,

toria. Forwards: Centre; Guyle

President Al Leader said in Seattle Monday the four Prairie Fielder, Seattle; Phil Maloney,

Forwards: centre: Sid Fin-ney, Calgary and Len Lunde ALL'S QUIET!

Last week would have been a good time to start off with the depleted rosters. It was the quietest week of the season with only nine games played.

Teams, however, won't take much time out for the holidays and Coast Division teams are slated to play six games this week. Victoria Cougars will take part in three, including home stands Thursday afternoon and Saturday night.

Cougars and Len Lunde and Dennis Olson, Edmonton; left wing: Brio Sclisizzi, Calgary; Tom McCarthy, Edmonton and Gordon Redahl, Winnipeg; right wing: Bill Mosienko, Winnipeg; Bill Mos

Leading scorers:

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Just What I've Always Wanted

Visions of a tankard instead of sugar plums are still dancing in the heads of 12 Victoria curlers and, like the others, Tony Gutoski has no trouble dreaming about what he would like for a belated Christmas present. Tony, skipping one of three city rinks re-

maining on playoff trail that could lead to Canadian

AVERAGE IMPROVES

Marc Thrives On Hard Work

TORONTO (CP)-It might be last week. He recorded his TORONTO (CP)—It might be last week. He recorded his just a coincidence but the only third shutout of the season two National Hockey League against Chicago Black Hawks goaltenders who bettered their as Detroit moved from fifth to "fielding averages" belong to a tie for third place in the the two clubs which had the standings.

best records last week. Marcel Paille, rookie of New who was challenging Paille for York Rangers, held his lead among regular netminders by boosting his rating one point to 205 in the percentage of the company .925 in the percentage of stops and shots.

Veteran Terry Sawchuk of Detroit Bad Wilson and shots.

Ed Chadwick into fifth place.

were against the league-leading Montreal Canadiens and in both Paille was the big factor as he kicked out 78 of the 84 shots.

Sawchuk stopped 57 of 62

| Section | Sect Paille, who took over the regular job as Rangers' goaltender from Lorne Worsley last month, is the busiest in the league, averaging 32.3 shots a game.

Montreal's Jacques Plante

WIHL Margin a total of 18 foursomes. The

Sawchuk stopped 57 of 62 shots fired at him in three games, all of which Wings won Warriors, who occupied the games, all of which Wings won Warriors, who occupied the cial League, HMC Dockyard basement of the Western International Hockey League accounts for 11 rinks, the B.E. Electric and Canadian their winning, ways Monday night by dumping Nelson Maple Leafs 4-2.

curling playdowns at Memorial Arena in March, can think of no finer gift than being presented with famous Macdonald's Brier Tankard at end of curling classic.—(Times photo)

HOLIDAY SPORTS MENU

WEDNESDAY

11 a.m.—Victoria Amateur Swimming Club's annual Christmas Day swim, Victoria Inner Harbor. HOCKEY

2 p.m.—Western Hockey League, Victoria Cougars vs. New Westminster Royals, Queen's Park Arena. THURSDAY

HOCKEY 2 p.m.—Western Hockey League, Victoria Cougars vs. New Westminster Royals, Memorial Arena. SOCCER

Inter-City Exhibition, Victoria Ail-Stars vs. iver Wallace Athletic Club, Royal Athletic Park. 8.15 a.m.—Christmas Tree tournament, men at Victoria Golf Club. Women's section at Uplands at 9 a.m.

8 a.m.—Victoria commercial bonspiel, Victoria Curling Club.

Commercial Bonspiel Under Way Thursday

night by dumping Neison Marple Leafs 4-2.

Victory increased Rossland's hold on second place to four points over third-place Neison and left the Warriors only six points back of the league-leading Spokane Flyers.

Rossland scoring was divided among Bud Andrews, Norm Lenardon, Frank Turik, who

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Victoria Gun Club's two-day turkey shoot over the weekend has been hailed as a whopping success by almost weekend has been hailed as a whopping success by almost everyone—except Ted Bailey.

Crowds of shooters and spectators, whose cars overflowed the eight-acre parking area, made the event the biggest shotgun festival ever held on Vancouver Island.

By the time the last shots had been fired, they had carried away 368 turkeys, 105 hams and 20 sides of bacon.

Last to leave was Bailey, sadly looking at a shotgun similar to his own and hoping that the man who had taken the wrong weapon by mistake would return.

Ted is still hoping that some gunner will notice that he has the wrong Remington Wingmaster pump gun and will call 4-8726 or 4-1144 to arrange for a swap that will put the two guns back in their right cabinets.

Lenardon, Frank Turik, who got the winner, and Ray Demore, who added the insurance marker. Andrews and Turik each got an assist while defenceman Yogi Kraiger set up two plays.

Don Appleton and Norm Hyssop banged in the Nelson goals.

Thursday's draw follows:

Andrews and Turik ender the commander of the comman







Up-Island Community Saddened by Fatal Fire

Groups of sorrowing neighbors gathered this morning to view the charred ruins of a Koksilah reserve home in which five children of a single Cowichan band family died early this morning. The pathetic scene, two miles south of Duncan, is shown at left. Four persons including the badly-burned mother

survived the flash fire. In centre photo, Rennie Louis, 25-year-old father of the dead children, is shown as he stared at the ashes of his home which burned while he was out fishing for the family's Christmas dinner. Photo at right shows two of the

in King's Daughters' Hospital this morning recovering from shock and exposure suffered when they were thrown to safety through a bedroom window. They are, left, Sharon, four months, and Geraldine, 15 months. Their mother, Betty Bob, 21, also was in hospital suffering shock and a foot injury. Most

critically injured was her sister, Evelyn Bob, the 24-year-old mother who suffered burns to her face, arms and legs during the desperate minutes when her five children burned. Indian agent J. V. Boys rushed arrangements to care for survivors of both families.

—(Times photos by Bill Halkett)

Victoria Daily Times

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. . HERE AND THERE . . . With NORMAN CRIBBENS

Those of us with young families may prefer Christ-mas in the home. But when the youngsters have grown up and moved away, we may choose the gay community spirit of a Christmassy hotel.

it is with Mr. and Mrs. Lougheed, 902 McClure, who have spent the last six or seven Christmases at the

In particular, they enjoy waking to the glad sound of

carollers in the corridors . . . the merry festivities in the holly-decked lounge . . . the adventure of meeting folk from far corners of Canada.

the United States and beyond. For Mr. Lougheed, who is secretary of Victoria Building Industries Exchange, this Christmas marks an important anniversary: he arrived here from eastern Canada just 50 years ago today—and

A young bride-to-be, approached by one of our win-some woman reporters, said: "I don't want my wedding notice on the social page—only in the obituary column." Then she hastily amended: "I mean in the classified

has never regretted it.

Congratulations to Dave 3143 Cedar Hill, on realizing his ambition to join the Canadian army and qualify for a commission as pay-

A former Times reporter, Dave is looking forward to the novelty of being paid to give away money. He will train for his commission at Work Point Barracks, having been posted to Edmonton and almost simultaneously deached to Victoria, in the good old army style.

In a world of increasing noise and hugeness, it is pleas-ant to turn to gentle, precise and miniature things.

These are the leisure-time products of E. K. (Ned) DeBeck, genial 74 - year-old clerk of the legislature. In his basement workshop at 2830 Somass, Mr. DeBeck fashions choice' B.C. woods into fragile works of art.

Here are paper thin goblets, egg cups with delicately-tapered stems, bowls, plates and rings, all neatly turned

and bearing a high gloss.

The woods he uses range from holly and lilac to jack pine, cedar, cherry, sandal-wood, myrtle and rosewood, and not until after long seasoning are they ready for his sensitive craftsmanship.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

A new title for Tom Uphill, lively 83-year-old Labor MLA for Fernie—"Mr. Uphilt."

In Victoria last weekend, Tom told me he got it from a fellow traveller in the train from Fernie to Vancouver.

"He said my conversation was so uplifting I should be known as 'Mr. Uplift' . . and a lady passenger remarked on my well-known bashfulness. She said I reminded her of a shy-violet under a mossy rock."

Small wonder Tom has just been made a member of the B.C. Humor Society in Vancouver! He has been "premier of mirth" in the B.C. legislature for close on 38 years.

after 5 p.m.

13 For Ex-Convict Out on Amnesty

Broke Into Two Premises

A 30-year-old ex-convict was sent back to prison for four years when sentenced in city court today for breaking into two Victoria businesses early Monday.

Vernon Charles Reid pleade guilty Monday to entering with intent to steal from the premises of Genn Advertising Service, 1032 Yates, and Murray Finances Ltd., 1034 Yates.

Reid, who was released on amnesty from B.C. Penitentiary Dec. 11, was captured by Cons. Charles Hitchin, who found him on the premises, chased him a block down Yates and stopped the fleeing burglar after firing a warning pistol shot.

Asked by Magistrate H. C. lall if he wished to say any

feel they are not capable of driving properly, will be driven the present children's ward and cated structure. nome by police, or else sent

Four-Year Term CHRISTMAS DAY CLOUDY, MILD, BREEZY, RAINY

Christmas Day will be cloudy, breezy and mild, with rain during part of the day.

This is the Yuletide message from Victoria's weather-

man, Bill Mackie.

He reports Victoria is still in the path of storms which are expected to recur with some regularity, starting with winds from the southeast, hauling around to the

thwest.
Winds gusting up to 60 miles per hour overnight

caused a power blackout in Esquimalt and the Bay Street area near Point Ellice Bridge.

The winds whipped wires together, causing short circuits resulting in intermittent power failures from 4.26

Winds Wednesday are expected to be of about the same force. The temperature will be a little cooler, dropping to the mid-thirties tonight, rising to about 45 Wednesday.

Hospital Wing Start Delayed

Construction of \$1,500,000 Addition To Royal Jubilee Set Back to 1959

Hall if he wished to say anything, Reid replied:
"At the time these premises \$1,500,000 patients' wing and administration block at were broken into I was intoxi. Royal Jubilee Hospital has been delayed until 1959, it

home in a cab after giving up their own car keys. The system has worked well Civil Servants Ask AND A RIGHT MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL drunken drivers of the streets. Bargaining Hearing

A public hearing on the question of bargaining rights for civil servants will be requested by the B.C. Government Employees' Association.

Nova Scotia Plans to Probe Brokers' Fraud

A group of eastern stock

A witness told police a car was seen pulling away from the neighborhood at 6 p.m.

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Sale of Christmas seals to date this year totals \$17,587, slightly higher than for the same period in 1956, report the sponsors, Soroptimist International of Greater Victoria.

The organization sent out 6,000 sets of seals this year form the Christmas seal office, from the Christmas seal of fice, from the Christmas seal office, from the Christmas seal of fice, from the Christmas seal office, from the Christmas seal of fice, from the Christmas seal office, from the Christmas seal of fice, from the Christmas seal office, from the Christmas seal

Q.—Is there any hospital or Room 14, 749 Broughton. where alcoholics are given treat-culosis.

A.—Most hospitals will take advanced cases. The Alcoholism Foundation, 1690 West Broadway, Vancouver 9, is the official government-subsidized.

This was proven overnight by "customers" who shopped at the Sausage Kitchen and Bluebing and care. Then there is a private sanitorium in New Westminster, the Hollywood Sanitorium, that specializes in such cases.

20 MEN INVOLVED

The gang, made up of about 20 men, is alleged to have net ted some \$875,000 through long-distance calls to potential investors in the Eastern U.S.

They fled from three separate offices in Vancouver just before a police fraud detail squad raided the premises.

The "customers" helped at the customers in the Eastern U.S.

They fled from three separate offices in Vancouver just before a police fraud detail squad raided the premises.

the reserves to 18 turkeys worth \$190, three hams worth \$24, and investors to send payments to assorted cigarettes, soft drinks a Halifax address

They neglected to pay for Nova Scotia investigation "establishes the facts" he could not

A letter will be sent to Chief Justice Gordon Sloan asking

him to set up the hearing under terms of the board of reference appointed by the government in July.

B.C. Boom Ended Survey Reveals

The boom was over in British Columbia this year. The annual survey of economic conditions prepared by the government's trade department today described the 1957 record as "a mixture of strengths and

veaknesses." "It is apparent that the pro-

the report said.

"Higher costs of production, increased foreign competition, of copper, lead and zinc. and stiffening sales resistance have lowered profit margins over previously high levels."

NOT IN SIGHT

in the immediate future."

On the credit side, the survey listed a substantial gain in the size of the labor force; sharp gains in production by new enterprises such as aluminum, as bestos and natural gas; and an increase in electric power consumption.

The substantial gain in the slump was the forest industry. Net value of production fell from \$582, 000,000 in 1956 to an estimated homes are better than ever this year," said Bob Carrier, chairman of the Jaycee city beautification committee. "There are also more lighted homes than in previous years."

Victorians can view the light.

"The chief weaknesses have vincial economy is experiencing a substantial readjustment from the 'boom' conditions of 1956," wood, and to a lesser extent pulp and newsprint, and world prices declines for our exports

> There was continued high employment in the construction trades through most of the year, except in residential building.

cated." With your long record, it must be dealt with on that basis," the magistrate said. He gave Reid four years on He gave Reid basis," the magistrate said. He gave Reid four years on each of two charges, sentences to run concurrently. Police Order Police Order Colobrants In ecessity to have all plans die various single large E-shaped building. The cancer clinic will have its main door fronting on Rich. It was originally planned to launch the 140-bed hospital project in 1958, which is the hospital's centenary as well as pital's centenary as well as project in 1958, which is the hospital parking lot. There are pital's centenary as well as pital's centenary as well as project in 1958, which is the hospital parking lot. There are provided to the cancer clinic will have its main door fronting on Rich. The cancer clinic will have its main door fronting on Rich. The cancer clinic will have its main door fronting on Rich. The cancer clinic will have its main door fronting on Rich. The cancer clinic will have its main door fronting on Rich. The cancer clinic will have its main door fronting on Rich. The cancer

OFFER REFUSED

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Ociation.

The association executive decided at a special meeting in Vancouver Monday to seek the

Stay Off Road

B.C.'s centennial year.
However, while final planning is still incomplete, it is expected a start will be made next year on the proposed \$138,000 cancer clinic, which will increase treatment facilities and house a long-son, Chief Constable John Black-stock warned today.

Anyone caught driving while impaired will be prosecuted, he impaired will be prosecuted, be impaired sill in getting side of the present administration of the new year in order to enable both parties to consider, said that the settlement appeared firm proposals to consider, said abor Minister Lyle Wicks, and both sides are to meet again early in the new year in order to enable both parties to consider that the settlement appeared firm proposals to consider, said will adjoin the west side of the present administration of the new and is a settling the construction of the new at settling the strike, broke up in the early evening without an agreement still be prosecuted, being reached.

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Labor Minister Wicks was in Vancouver especially for the workers said earlier to be seen. definite progress had been the air."

do be seen.

Back again on Lansdowne, definite progress had been the air."

Jaycees Urge Tours to See **Lighted Homes**

Victorians were urged by the Junior Chamber of Commerce today to drive around and see the many

increase in electric power consumption and sales of gasoline and petroleum products.

The outlook for 1958 is that supplies a strictly and prices will stay about the same.

ed homes in their own cars or on special B.C. Electric buses which will leave the BCE buildabout the same. ing at 7 p.m. for three evenings starting on Boxing Day.

Bus fares will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. BCE is not disclosing the exact route to be used by its buses

made and the unions and companies have an "evident desire" to bring the strike to an end.
"A firm proposal has been the air."

He indicated he would return to his Tacoma home Monday Admirals to Burnside West where there are two species.

Vancouver Monday to seek the T-BRICKS FOR KOREA

\$9,179 to Speed Building Of TB Pavilion in Seoul









ASK The TIMES

John Lewis Vaughan, no fixed address, was sentenced to six months in jail when he appeared in city police court today on a charge of stealing a woman's purse Nov. 23.

He was caught by detectives

a 30-day closure, a spokesman for B.C. Cement Co. Ltd. said

The closure, which threw 250 employees out of work Dec. 20, was necessary to do

Production demands are not suffering because of the high output of the five kilns, the spokesman said.

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maintenance work. Some of the laid-off men will be brought back to assist

in this.

an's purse Nov. 23.

He pleaded guilty to taking, a purse containing \$20 and personal papers from Mrs. Alice Pennington as she walked on Pandora. izes in such cases.

Pennington as she walked on Pandora.

Vaughan was identified in a police lineup after being arrested for vagrancy, a charge later withdrawn.

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Roy Gordon Johnson, 27, Port
Renfrew, was sentenced in city
police court today to 30 days in
jail on a charge of attempted
theft of scrap metal Sunday at
fight. The theft took place
of the police of

Effects included clothing,

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A witness told police a car was seen pulling away from the neighborhood at 6 p.m. months suspended sentence and ordered to return to Vancouver.

The Bamberton cement plant will reopen Jan. 20 after a 30-day closure, a spokesyles

Mr. Smith said that until the make any further comment.

"Every time I say 'charge it' I can hear those old wheels of industry hum!"

BEST WISH GUIDE

Best Wishes From 'Round A Big, Wonderful World!

In Sweden and Norway they "God Jul," In France it's "Joyeux Noel," Mexicans say "Felix Navidad," And Brazilians "Felix Natal." In German it's "Frohliche Weihnachten." The Danish say "Glæedelig Jul," "Nollaig Shona Dhut" 'tis what the Irish shout "Nollaig Shona Dhut" 'tis what the Irish shout As Christmas Day draws near.
Our Italian friends say "Buon Natale,"
The Fins say "Hauskaa Joulua,"
Hungarians say "Boldog Karacsonyi Unnepeket."
And in Spain it's "Felices Pascuas."
No matter if it's Russia, India or Japan,
It all means the one big wish,
"Merry Christmas to You All!"

Louise Davis answers:

That largely depends on how you feel. I should think that the removal of the wedding band would make the memory of your late.

band would make the memory of your late husband seem more remote, or at least that it would make you would make you feel that you out. I should



skillet. Add green pepper, rice,

* Because some brands of soy

continue wear-Louise Davis ing it unless you are engaged to be married. The fact that you are circulating with another man (or men) indicates that you are free even though you might be wearing the ring and its presence shouldn't scare anyone who might want to date you. Naturally when you meet people for the first time, you are introduced as Mrs., and if you are not wearing the ring it might be construed that you are divorced. One can't say that it is either correct or incorrect to go without the ring. But if you are truly in love and are continue wear- Louise Davis to go without the ring. But if you are truly in love and are engaged or about to become engaged to be married. I should think that you would want to remove it, Why don't you experiment by putting it aside for a while and test yourself? If you don't feel just right about it, then wear it again.

By Super Constellation

Our 12-day air tour by Super Constellation plane to Honoliui, vis San Francisco Leave Friday, Jan. 10.

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> Merry Christmas and a

Happy New Year

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Of Personal Interest

Christmas at Sooke

Charles, Rose-Marie and Paul Lavertu are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jules La-vertu, Sooke Harbor House. Rose-Marie arrived home on Friday evening from Vancou-ver, where she attends the Sacred Heart Academy, Point Grey. Charlès, a student at St. Boniface College, Manitoba; and Paul, at the Seminary of Que-bec, Quebec City, arrived on Sunday evening.

Guests at Sooke Harbor House for the Christmas holi-days are the Misses Ana Maria and Maria Eugenia Fortuny of Guatemala, Central America; Sandra and Adriana Riverall, and Maria Teresa Savedra of Mexico City; and Carmen Elisa Lopez of Culyacan, Mexico. The young ladies are students of the Sacred Heart Academy, Point

Here for Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Narracott have as holiday guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. son-n-law and daugnter, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Ellis of Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis' four children, Penny, Lesley, Anthony and Stephanie, are also spending the Christmas season with their grandparents.



Christmas Eve is a state of mind which every individual can have and enjoy, regardless of his financial situation or the condition of his human relationships.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Annual Meeting — Mrs. A. Princess Mary on Jan. 9, with Stokes was elected president of reservations in charge of Mrs. St. Mary's Women's Auxiliary Hodnett, 5-3875.

with their grandparents.

Back From Honeymoon
And in Spain it's "Felices Pascuas."

No matter if it's Russia, India or Japan, It all means the one big wish, "Merry Christmas to You All!"

PENNY SAVER.

Honeymoon in Sunny Hawaii

For Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gower

Spending a honeymoon in Ha-Roy Gower and James Gower
Wins Frank Weetman Gower, Rev. H. Jones conducted the with one one was panke, their were ushers.

With their grandparents.

Back From Honeymoon
Sub-Lieut. Kenneth S. Foster, who were martied recently, other officers are Mrs. T. Taylor, secretary; Mrs. T. Taylor, secretary; Mrs. G. Acoutt, treasurer; Miss C. Acoutt, reasurer; Miss C. Acoutt, reasurer; Mrs. S. Hunt sang a solo accompanied thankoffer and Mrs. Foster, who were martied recently, have returned from their honeymoon and will spend Christmas with Mrs. Foster, who were martied recently, have returned from their honeymoon and will whom on their honeymoon and will will toward all, of giving rather Missionary Society of Lancaster, vice-president; Mrs. T. Taylor, secretary; Mrs. C. Actennal United Church. Mrs. S. Hunt sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. F. Wilmhurst. A candle lighting devotional real reason for Christmas, perling; Mrs. B. Edkins, extra service was conducted by Mrs. and Wrs. B. Edkins, extra service was conducted by Mrs. Service; Mrs. A. Murray and service; Mrs. A. Murray and service; Mrs. A. Murray and service; Mrs. A. Weetman Gower, Wrs. Mrs. M. Waldeen; first vice-president, Mrs. W. Gibb: section for the tremendous feeling flower factors are Mrs. Foster, who were martied recently, have returned from their honeymoon and will toward all, of giving rather Mrs. Taylor, secretary; Mrs. C. Ladkins, extra service was conducted by Mrs. B. Edkins, extra service was conducted by Mrs. B. Early, Mrs. B. Early, Mrs. L. Adkins, Mrs. Westage; Mrs. W. Boulter, delegates to Council.

A Party—Zeta Chapter, Beta St. Malden, first the annual meeting held

Spending a honeymoon in HaRoy Gower and James Gower,
waii are newlyweds, Mr. and
were ushers.

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sisle. They were white feather bandeaux in their hair and carried white lace fans centred with gardenias and feathered carnations.

Mrs. Kenneth Bennett was matron of honor and Miss Anne Rolph and Miss Margaret Little were bride some and and should be bride wore a pink wool metallic stripe sheath dress, pink feather hat and muskrat fur.

LOUISE DAVIS

Modeling Guests

Wedding Guests

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Special guests at the wedding of Miss Joan Pidgeon and Lt. Carling, Mongal Singers under direction of Miss Marjorie Vaughan and the Martyr were Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Oak Bay Bell Ringers led by matter and muskrat fur.

Mr. and Mrs. Gower will live at 1921 Stanley Avenue, Victoria.

Guests from out of town at the wedding of Miss Linda in the home of Mrs. A. C. Hop quartet, can can and fashion

WHY GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Christmas Eve is such a will toward others and believe that Santa Claus will come down the chimney, if not this beautiful packages, its suspense and surprises, its aroma of pine or cedar or fir, its bright Christmas tree ornaments and plum pudding and candle light and lovely carols. Even more and lovely carols. Even more potent are the greetings from friends we love and the com-panionship of families gathered

Actually Christmas Eve is a state of mind which every individual can have and enjoy, regardless of his financial situa-tion or the condition of his human relationships. It is something special, which is universal and yet personal, and which is free to everyone who will open his mind and heart to receive it.

together.

Surely money to spend, gifts to give and receive and all of the trimmings I mentioned in the first paragraph of this column make it easier to enter into the real spirit of Christmas Eve, but these are only props, stage settings for the REAL thing.

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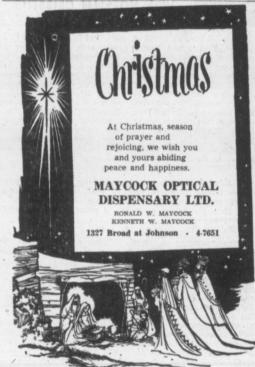
Clubwomen's News

Victoria Women's Institute,

usiness meeting, Friday after-oon, Orange Hall,







On Etiquette

What to do with wedding ring:

I have been a widow for five years and have recently started to date again. Should I still wear my wedding band?

Louise Davis answers:

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THIS IS THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

child the fun and excitement of the Yuletide mounts to a crescendo. Tomorrow morning, in the gay laughter of young voices, mothers and fathers receive their rewards. Greater Victoria's future citizens, this week, feature in picture No. 1, Rosemary Evelyn, age one, and Cathy Ann, three years old. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Vaughan, 1465 Hillside Avenue. Another lovely little lady is seen in

picture No. 2. She is Jayne Elizabeth, the fifteen-months-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. Postuk of Duncan, Jayne is also the niece of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shold, Royal Oak. The three fine children of Dr. and Mrs. Chris. Moore are shown in the group of pictures, No. 3. They are from left to right, Stephen Halliday, ten months; Susan Patricia, who is three years old, and Kenneth Christopher, eight years, Stephen, Susan and Kenneth live at 3450 Upper Terrace Road. (A Victoria

James Bay Hotel. The couple to be honored were married on Christmas afternoon in 1907 in a home wedding at North Battleford, Sask. They have a Orr at their home on Transit Carolyn Dawe Bride in Ceremony Ottawa Visitors Solemnized in St. Paul's Church Christmas season are Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Forward. They

A gown of white French ered hats and shoes en tone and brocaded satin and nylon tulle carried white velvet muffs trimgloves. Her corsage was of pink was worn by fair-haired Caromed with corsages of red poin carnations.

Also care with the pink hat and are staying with Mrs. Forward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Michelle, at their home on Cook was worn by fair-haired Carolyn Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dawe, 18 Phil.

D. Guest was best man and With corsages of red poincarnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter will make their home at 18 Phillion Place,

Mr. and Mrs. Porter will make Street.

which united Joan Mary Camp- cream Johanna Hill roses.

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An Engagement Announced

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Calendar of **Festive Season Events**



Carling-Pidgeon Vows Spoken by Candlelight White spray chrysanthemums heirloom Limoges lace which their hair and carried sprays of peau de joie were placed in the Church of fell to fingertip length.

ushers. Rev. William Hills conducted bell Pidgeon, daughter of Mr. Gowns of holly red velvet in the service.

Moyer, Ottawa, Ont.

A regal gown of French metallic jacquard in ivory tone styled on slim, princess lines at honor, Mrs. W. A. Nelles was front with back fullness sweeping into a slight train was worn by the charming bride. Fitted bodic was fashioned with backan neckline and long sleeves. A Juliet cap of matching is a sleeves. They wore French banquard held her wedding veil of deaux of matching velvet in deaux of matching velvet in deaux of matching secretary;

Attendants.

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Officers — Mrs. M, Waddell was installed as head of Victoria but vases of Johanna Hill roses and candles.

The bride changed to a royal blue Tissus Michels wool sheath dress styled with cross-over drage neckline and long, fitted by Mrs. F. Noel, past grand mistress of British Columbia. Other officers installed were Mrs. C. Dibblee, deputy mistress; Mrs. V. Lysne, recording secretary; will make their home in Vic-Lysne, recording secretary; will make their home in Vic-Mrs. B. Bull, financial; Mrs. B. Blevens, treasurer; Mrs. D. Blevens, treasurer; Mrs. D Dawson, chaplain; Mrs. B. Stan An Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rumsby, Saseenos, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Joan Iris, to Mr. Lawrence Zipp, Seattle, Wash. Miss Rumsby, RN, is a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, Victoria, and has served on staffs of St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, and Providence Hospital, Seattle. The marriage will take place in St. George Church, Seattle, Dec. 28.

At Coffee Hour

Miss Edna-Mae Dysart will guerite Webber and Mrs. Francherterian at a coffee party at the phome on Margate Street on St. Davies and Mrs. E. Hume, team captain. Immediate past mistress, Mrs. G. Davies at mistress, Mrs. G. Davies and Mrs. E. Davies and Mrs. E. Hume, team captain. Immediate past mistress, Mrs. G. Davies Miss Edna-Mae Dysart will guerite Webber and Mrs. Frances Pontious of this city.

Also celebrating her anniversary on Christmas Day is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prowse and her husband, Sgt. Hume, team captain. Immediate past mistress, Mrs. G. Davies was presented with a hand-script scroll and a jewel which debutantes and friends. Invited are the Misses Marie Watchorn, Christine Mackenzie, Betty Johnson, June Oakley, Ginny Grant, Deedee Plomer, Betsy Nash, Judy Nicholson, Janet Markham, Ann Downard, Joan Davis and Bonny Bradbury.

Golden Wedding

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A golden wedding anniversary will be marked on Christ.

G. E. Prowse with their two

A golden wedding anniversary will be marked on Christmas Day by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Prowse of Cooper's Cove, Sooke. The event will be celebrated with a reception in the James Bay Hotel. The couple Our sincere good wishes to our many friends and customers for the happy Yuletide season and

write spray chrysantiemums helifood with the first and carried sprays of peal of peal to finger the length.

St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay, Monday evening, for the rowed" from Mrs. J. Sutherland best man and Lieut. J. J. Brooks with side draping and long, for the candlelit wedding ceremony Brown. She carried a sheaf of and Lieut. J. L. Wightman were matching her to fine the first and carried sprays of peal of peal to fine the first and carried sprays of peal of peal to fine the first and carried sprays of peal of peal to fine the first and carried sprays of peal of peal to fine the first and carried sprays of peal of peal to fine the first and carried sprays of peal of peal to fine the first and carried sprays of peal of peal to fine the first and carried sprays of peal to fine the first and carried sprays of peal to fine the first and carried sprays of peal to fine the first and carried sprays of peal to fine the first and carried sprays of peal to fine the first and carried sprays of peal to fine the first and carried sprays of peal to fine the first and carried sprays of peal to first gardenias.

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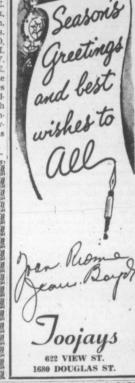
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The reception was held at the reception rooms, where toast to the bride's parents, where Mrs. Pidgeon, wearing a Moyer, Ottawa, Ont.

A Christmas tree, pine bodging and wases of holly decorated the reception rooms, where toast to the bride was proposed by Dr. Where Mrs. Pidgeon, wearing a where Mrs. Pidgeon, wearing a Moyer, Ottawa, Ont.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

A Masquerade Ball

The 1957 edition of the Christmas costume ball was held in the lounge of the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Wells acted as hosts and among guests at this masquerade affair were Mr. and Mrs. James MacArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Davles, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Price, Misses Donna Kerr, Vape Buller, Gladys Tremblay, Joan Parlyd Diane Parsons, Shella James, Maria Preyde, Libby Boak, Heather Telfer, Elizabeth Rogers, Joyce Edwards, Merle Emery, Jennifer Little, Dorothy Peacock, Gail Manping, Noreen Ewallace, Sharon Stilwell, Messrs, Harvey Hurd, Barry Sinclair, Len Tolson, Ron Fuller, Don Evans, Frank Berry, Sob Travis, Sid Hicks, Robin Kennel, Jeremy Winters, Peter Bousfield, Vic Bradley, Dick Fraser, Bob Jobbins, Jim Gowan and Jerry Foart.

Home for Christmas is Miss. of the baby, Garadparents are with eathered carantonis, Sid Hicks, Robin Kennel, Jeremy Winters, Peter Bousfield, Vic Bradley, Dick Fraser, Bob Jobbins, Jim Gowan and Jerry Foart.

Home for Christmas is Miss. of the baby, Garadparents are with eathered choices and full, pleated skirls of crimson velvet were worn by attendants, Miss Marie Christmas is Miss. And Mrs. And Mrs. Harry B. For it ravelling on honeymoon, by attendants, Miss Marie Christmas is Miss. October 1908 of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. For it ravelling on honeymoon, by a tendants, Miss Marie Christmas is Miss. October 1908 of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Harry B. For it ravelling on honeymoon, by a tendants, Miss Marie Christmas is Miss. October 1908 of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. And Mr

Open House Friday

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Year-End

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With Parents

Mrs. W. G. Cosens, a teacher at Fort St. John, B.C., arrived in Sooke on Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with here parents, Mr. and Mrs. War.

Open House Friday

An open house will be given on Friday by Mr. David Geddes and Miss Barbara Geddes at the home of their parents on Tolmie Avenue. Co-hosts include Miss Sharon Plows and clude Miss Sharon Plows and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hamilton, and Mrs. James H. Hamilt the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kennedy of Otter Point. Her brother, Mr. Bruce Kennedy, who attends UBC, will also be home for Christmas.

Tolmie Avenue. Co-hosts in clude Miss Sharon Plows and Mr. Alan Smith. Guests invited than 160 members and friends were present.

Mr. James K. Nesbitt, chairman of the local section, presided and gave a short talk on the history of Oak Bay.

Coming from Vancouver to Spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hardie, Gonzales Road, are Mr. and Mrs. L. R. House in the past week include Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Austin.

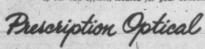
Hamilton. Miss Inez Mitchell and Mrs. E. G. Hart were in charge of the history of Oak Bay. Elected to the council for 1958 were Miss Kathleen Agnew, Dr. John F. Walker, Miss Inez Mitchell, Mr. C. T. W. Hyslop, Mr. B. C. Bracewell, Mrs. Gladwys Welsh, Miss Nell K. Wyles, Mr. All Mrs. All M

Christening
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Forster received the names Christopher John in a recent ceremony in St. George the Martyr Church at Cadboro Nunns officiated and godparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brown and Mr. Geoffrey Harris. Following the ceremony a christen



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nothing particularly right with it either. Similarly North can not really be criticized for his two-club rebid. South's two-d i amond bid was really bad but would have caused no harm if North had simply gone to two spades instead of trying three diamonds. When this was passed around to West he forgot all about the Christmas spirit and cried "Double!"
West opened his

singleton heart. East cashed the ace and king and West discharged a low club. The obvious lead was the spade jack

with kindness to unfortunate declarers. He led back the ten of diamonds. From this point on South forgot about Christmas and proceeded to make

the hand. The diamond was won in dummy and the ace and king of clubs and a club ruff followed. Now South led the queen of hearts and West ruffed. He had nothing better to do. A spade was discarded from dummy and West had the lead for what it was worth.

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which would have set the hand three tricks but East became suddenly imbued

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Three Injured In 3-Car Crash

Three persons were taken to hospital shortly after 2.30 p.m. today after a three-car smash at the intersection of Kings and Blanshard.

J. Ledingham, 3060 Orillia, and his wife were taken to hospital with chest injuries and facial cuts.

One of the cars involved had a man, wife and four chil-dren in it. The wife was taken to hospital with head injuries.

Slides Silence Christmas Bells

MUSIO, Italy (AP) — The church bells will not toll their customary Christmas salute Wednesday in this north Italian village. The norm stalian village. The bells were taken to a neigh-boring village for safekeep-ing after landslides caused by heavy rains cracked walls by heav church and most

Test Foiled

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Strong winds whipped the missile test centre today, making unlikely an immedi-ate attempt to launch a satel-lite-bearing Vanguard rocket.

Subs for Israel

JERUSALEM, Israel (UP) "Frime Minister David Ben-Gurion hinted today that Israel is attempting to pur-chase submarines from West Germany. The Israeli move to match Egyptian U-boat strength came in parliament strength came in parliament when Communist leader Moshe Sneif charged Ben-Gurion with seeking sub-marines instead of peace. arines instead of peace. en-Gurion did not deny the

Paper Seized

PARIS (AP)—Police today seized the Christmas issue of the Communist newspaper L'Humanite bécause of sev-eral articles on soldiers im-prisoned for refusing to fight the Algerian rebels.

Rebels Bombed

RABAT, Morocco (AP) Spanish planes bombed a rebel-held fort near the border of the Ifni enclave, the newspaper Al Alam said today.

Deportation Of Canadians Unconfirmed

(Special to the Times)

OTTAWA-A spokesman for the department of external affairs said he had no knowledge of an ordered deportation of four Canadians from Tokyo.

Highway Reopened OTTAWA (CP)—Traffic

He was commenting on a report from Japan that 852 for-eign civilians, diplomats and military personnel had been eign civilians, diplomats and military personnel had been blacklisted for misconduct and their deportation would be sought.

The spokesman said that a report had been asked for from Tokyo. But no word had been ROME (AP)—Ingrid Berg-The last figures from Tokyo indicated that some 542 lini with a hug, a kiss and a Canadians were registered at joyful cry of "Roberto" as he

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SANTA CLAUS PROMISED SAFETY FROM SPUTNIK

TORONTO (CP)-Children, you have the promise of a scientist: Santa Claus won't be hit by a Russian earth-satellite when he rides through the sky Christmas Eve. Dr. John F. Heard, a man who watches stars at nearby Dr. John F. Heard, a man who watches stars at hearby bunlap Observatory, said Monday night Santa Isn't likely to cross the path of the Sputniks when he comes down from the North Pole. And it wouldn't matter if he did. "Santa Claus has been around a lot longer than the satellites," said Dr. Heard. "He won't have any trouble avoiding them."

U.S. Cuts Imports Of Canadian Oil

grounds.

QUEEN SENT GREETINGS FROM CANADA

OTTAWA (BUP) — Gover-nor-General Vincent Massey today sent season's greetings

today sent season's greetings to Queen Elizabeth from the people of Canada.

The greetings were contained in a cable which read:
"With my humble duty I beg to send to you, Madam, and His Royal Highness, this message of loyalty and devo-tion with most sincere good wishes for Christmas and the New Year from Your Majes-ty's Canadian subjects. We shall always treasure precious memories of the time Your Majesty spent with us last

OTTAWA (CP)-Traffic on the Alaska Highway was re-sumed Monday with replace-

ROME (AP)—Ingrid Berg-man greeted Roberto Rosselthe Canadian embassy there, returned to their home today including children.

blonde woman killed when a plane crashed Dec. 15 on Mount Thynne, in the British Columbia interior 40 miles from here, was identified tentatively as Edith Marie Schmidtke, 35, of Spokane, Washington.

PRAIRIE REDUCTION

Five Children Die In Fire at Duncan

6 Indians Die As Fire Razes Mainland House

OTTAWA (CP) — Over Ca-nadian government protests the United States government today announced a 15-per-cent cut in dians perished when a by an exploding oil lamp. Dead are: time directly affect imports from Canada.

Dead are: Charlene and Colleen courts from Canada. ports from Canada.
Finance Minister Fleming said in a statement immediately following the Washington and The fire department said it

survived.

Mr. Fleming said the Canadian government has made the "strongest possible representations" to the U.S. administration and has "urgently pressed them" to reconsider and revise their proposals.

Mr. Fleming said the canadian said the govern.

Also in the hospital Queen Rehearses Wonday inght, leaving her father in Charge, but had not returned. The grandfather, 75, was at another house when the fire

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Mr. Fleming said the government will continue to press its objections to this extension of the U.S. program of voluntary curbs on oil imports to five western states which previously had been exempt.

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The couple had received their finest C

Don't seem much else left t' say.

But Merry Christmas t' y' all.

Oil-Lamp Explosion Blamed for Tragedy

By JOHN MIKA, Times Staff Reporter Five Vancouver Island Indian children perished and their mother was badly burned early this morning while the father was out fishing for their Christmas dinner.

The children, ranging in age rom 10 months to five years, ed in a flash fire that swept

Victims Children;
Mother Absent

VANCOUVER — Six In
died in a Hash life that swept a three-room Koksilah reserve home, about two miles south of Duncan.

Four others escaped death from flames believed caused by an avoiding all lamp. shock and exposure. They were

Dead are: reported in satisfactory condi-Charlene and Colleen Bob, tion and expected to be able to 10-months-old twins; Lilian, 2; leave this afternoon.

Lawrence, 3, and Delmar, 5. 'The two women and seven The 24-year-old mother, Eve-children were in the frame nouncement that the Canadian government cannot accept the children but is waiting for conview that there is any justifications. It is the LIS limitations.

For Yule Broadcast

LONDON (Reuters) second full-scale rehearsal at Sandringham of her Christ-mas broadcast to the Com-monwealth. (See radio, TV

CANADA'S **EXTREMES**

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Ike, Khrushchev **Express Views**

WASHINGTON (UP)-Top leaders of the East and WASHINGTON (OF)—Top leaders of the East and
West talked of peace on the eve of Christmas.
President Eisenhower Monday night invited Russia
to offer evidence, not just words, of a desire to halt the

nuclear missile arms race.

The president, in a report to the people on the Paris NATO meeting, said there could be no "finer Christmas present" than a start to-

Soviet has asked the Soviet govward universal peace.
On the other side of the Iron
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Russia "will continue" to "struggle for peace."

In a speech in Kiev to the old Washington officials noted, however, that Khrushchev went on to say that such a reduction union to say that such a reduction oculd be accomplished without lessening Soviet might.

Development "of science and NATO countries that they engineering in our country,"

would not use force against other countries.

In view of these statements, Moscow Radio quoted Khrushchev as saying, the Supreme means . . ."

Khrushchev's Words Called 'Vague'

State department officials wire services reports of the said they would welcome any real Soviet steps toward discomment was likely until an armament. But they also noted that Khrushchev's remarks were vague and did not make received and studied.

past claims that the USSR was trimming the size of its military services.

U.S. officials pointed out that this country and its western allies recently reduced their conventional forces in the NATO area and at home for the same economic-technological reasons cited by Khrushchev.

The reason: Advances in the nuclear missile fields which, though costly, make it possible to economize in other directions by cutting obsolescent conventional forces.

The state department studied

were vague and did not make it clear that any reduction in important types of military power is contemplated.

Khrushchev spoke of "further reduction" in Russian armed forces, a reference to past claims that the USSR was trimming the size of its mill- first chance to accept when the

THREEFOLD HAPPINESS

Joy of Giving Shines Through Triplets' Home.

By DINAH KERR
Christmas happiness, riding igh on a tide of generosity, looded the James Bay home to ay where three small boys be an their third day of life. high on a tide of generosity, flooded the James Bay home to-day where three small boys be-

On Christmas Eve, Victorians view that there is any justifical immation.

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They threw Betty Bob's children and Humber Bros. Further troops and Humber Bros. Further way through a bedroom window to safety but were unable to beat their way through flames to the family Sunday.

The Cosmopolitan Club of Victoria gave a flock of toys.

These, in addition to more than their way through flames to the family Sunday.

three cribs with springs to the

purchased three wee rocking

their way through flames to the second bedroom where Evelyn's five children were sleeping.

An RCMP constable, returning from a patrol, saw the blaze a quarter-mile away and rushed to the scene, where he found the four survivors outside.

Baby Boy born in a manger in Bethlehem.

These, in addition to more than \$70 in cash, tins upon tins of baby food and milk, mattresses donated by the Restmore Co, diapers from Specialty Finishers and a complete layette for each boy from Spencer's Stores Ltd.

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where the infants lay.

At noon today more than 10 boxes of gifts filled one room office with a box of baby of the old-fashioned home. Baby clothes. On her way she stopped

clothes, talcum powder and baby at three pharmacies and showoil, bassinets and blankets were given.

Moved by the plight of the destitute family, Humber and talcum was immediately Brothers, 531 Bastion, gave three cribs with springs to the Continued on Page 23

By the Canadian Press

Manitoba had a few snowflurries this morning and north-ern Ontario expected some later today. But forecasters say

there will be none anywhere Christmas Day, A mixture of sunshine and showers was in store for British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec. Sunshine in the Maritimes has brought the first green Christmas in 10 years to Fredericton.

The unseasonable mildness in Ontario was marked Thursday by a grass fire that burned for four hours in Niagara

A Chinook wind carried 40-degree temperatures to southern Alberta.

Prisoners in penitentiaries and jails throughout the coun try will get Christmas dinners, but there will be special sig-nificance to the one served in Brant County jail at Brantford, Ont. Matron Mrs. Sydney Rogers, who served pudding to the prisoners every Christmas Day for years, has died but this year's pudding will be made according to her recipe. Across the land, the pens of the humane societies were empty of dogs and cats for the first time in years—demon-

strating Christmas is for pets, too.

Public decorations in Canadian cities reached mammoth proportions. In Toronto the Imperial Oil Company lit up lights in offices on five stories of its glass-sided building, spelling out Noel

What is probably the largest Christmas party in the coun try was to take place today in Hamilton, where 13,000 employees of Dominion Foundries & Steel Company celebrated along a decorated assembly line. About 7,000 toys were to be given to children.

A grim note was provided by police in warnings issued to drinking drivers. Montreal police were told to be "doubly Toronto's chief of police promised "we don't intend

City Churches To Celebrate Birth of Christ

Anniversary of the birth of Jesus Christ will be heralded in song and story at Victoria churches tonight and Christmas

rated in the cathedral Christ-nas Day at 7 and 8 a.m. Arch-dishop Harold E. Sexton will distract at 11 a.m. choral euchart. Evensong will begin at 5.15

Cathedral tonight at 11.15 when

Lt.-Col. Ahmad Sukendro, director of military intelligence, told a press conference an uprising was attempted against the local administration.

Young People's Unions from eight United Churches here will combine to hold a public service in St. Aidan's United Church tonight at 11.30. St. Aidan's will Over World

NEW YORK (AP) — Thou- Church at 11 a.m. Baptist

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Local union officials were International Teamsters Union. Hoffa and two co-defendants were said Monday that no strike was said that no strike was said that no strike was said that no str During the morning rush tours, five of the Long Island's ates who might have been called

MacHardy, of Yonkers, N.Y., a sugar firm vice-president, who held that the government had not proved a conspiracy beyond reasonable doubt.

For Escape From Bleak Camps refugees in Austrian camps hoped for new homes as po-lice gave them Christmas

Wars Going On; Refugees Hope

parties.
For those still behind the Iron Curtain, Radio Free Europe prepared special Christmas programs from Polish and other national

Algeria and Ifni were fairly quiet. On Cyprus 100 politi-cal prisoners were granted Christmas amnesty and re-turned home amid cheers. In restive Cuba 15 bombings in 48 hours caused fears that rebels might open up in Havana and other cities during the holidays.

In one suburb of Buenos Aires, potted Christmas trees twined with strings of lights have been lining the main street without bulbs. Officials street without bulbs. Officials were waiting until just before a lighting ceremony tonight to screw in the bulbs and planned to take them out afterward to protect them for to the Holy Land awaited religious ceremonies tonight celebrating the birth of Jesus.

QUEEN ON TV

The Queen prepared for her annual Christmas Day radio message which this year for the first time will be televised. Shoppers and sightseers crowded gaily-lit cities in many parts of the world. The Automobile Club of New York estimated that 750,000 automobiles will be on metropolitan area roads tonight and Wednesday — and many of

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Dr. J. B. Rowell will preach at a Christmas Day one-hour service in Central Bantist grand total was given a consider. erable boost when 1,000 Cana dian soldiers joined the United Nations Force on the Egypt Israeli border.

Added to troops in establish-Added to troops in establishments such as Langar, England, Metz, France, Ordecimminau, Sardinia, will be sailors aboard warships which will still be at sea when Christmas Day dawns, However, the greater part of

Hoffa is president-elect of the nternational Teamsters Union wave.

BUS TIMES FOR THE

in red on pages 37 to 44 of your bus timetable) will be in effect on all city bus routes on Christmas Day, Boxing Day and New Year's Day.

pear in the December 23 Buzzer, on the buses,

hearsing Monday. Christmas carols rang out 520 feet below ground today at a coal mine in northern England. About 50 miners and officials gathered at the shaft bottom for the 58 year-old service.

And in Bedford, England, traditional white gloves were presented to the chairman of the magistrate court because for the first time in memory there were no cases to be



Merry Christmas and a Нарру New Year

As the wise men came to As the wise men came to Bethlehem, may the spirit of Christmas come to you and yours . . filling your hearts with its wonder and warmth and renewing your joy in its message of peace and good will among men!

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Plane, 23 Men Down in Pacific

Sea, Air Armada Rushed To Scene; Get 4 Survivors

HONOLULU (AP)—A pilot of the U.S. Navy Super Constellation that plunged into the sea Monday night with 23 men aboard said today the big plane exploded. He said he believes there are survivors in the area not yet picked up.

Cmdr. Guy Howard 41, execu. on leave and excused from the tive officer, was one of four surroutine training flight schedule. vivors who arrived here aboard a crash boat at daybreak.

He said several other crew planes, specially converted for

were seen afloat radar patrols, are capable of re-ter the crash. shortly after the crash. Howard said one man was holding a dead crew member Early in the search an air

whose body was aboard the crash boat.

Several empty lifejackets were and a coast guard plane said retrieved by the crash boat crew. It sighted flares and a raft.
All the survivors had burns, cuts and bruises.

Those reports were not confirmed and a navy spokesman

Howard was checkout pilot on said they were being disrethe training flight of the huge garded.

radar plane.

Survivors, when picked up, said they signalled a search to have piloted the ship, Cmdr. plane with a flashlight. to have piloted the ship, Chiq.
Gordon G. Brady, was at the pier when the crash boat reached attached to an aircraft early warning wing based at Barbers
Wanehoe Marine Corps air staWanehoe Marine Corps air staWan

right." The ambulance took them to Tripler army hospital. The search for additional sur-

vivors was intensified at day-The crash boat crew said they

heard cries for help and picked up the four men from among the debris floating in the area. Seas were heavy, with waves at times topping 14 feet.

An armada of surface craft and rescue planes sped to the

dropped off the screen.

Construction Firms Face

the general public between 10.30 a.m.

Mayor Percy Scurrah and city council members will receive guests at the Yates council members will receive guests at the Yates street centre from 11 a.m. to guests at City Hall between 9.30 and 1 p.m.

Truck drivers employed by 20 member firms of the Heavy members of the RCN will have time to be announced.

The general public between 10.30 a.m.

RCAF 2242 A & W Squadron was estimated at \$18,000, and to the Street centre from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Reception by the Bishop of the Heavy retary-manager, said, "we are lishments of the RCN will have time to be announced."

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RCAF 2242 A & W Squadron RCAF 2242 A & W Sq Strike by Truck Drivers

Construction Association have always willing to sit down and a joint reception at HMCS voted in favor of strike action to back up contract demands.

The strike vote was 78.2 per to 1 p.m.

Prescriptions

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PM ON FISCAL PARLEY

Delay Blamed

On Opposition

said E. M. Lawson of Vancouver, business agent of Teamsters' Union Local 213. "We are just waiting to hear from the association."

The teamsters are holding out for a 53-centan hour wage boost spread over two years, as ESQUMALT The recommended in the majority report of a conciliation board. The companies rejected the report.

The companies rejected the report.

Season's Greetings



15 Rebels Held By Indonesians As Coup Fails **Uprising Planned**

On Ambon Island JAKARTA, Indonesia
(Reuters) — A group of civilians and army officers have been arrested for attempting a coup of Ambon Island, capital of the Molya Island, capital of the Moluc-cas, East Indonesia, army headquarters announced to-

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Disgruntled Trainmen Hit Service

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SHIPS IN SEARCH

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The \$7,500,000 radar-crammed plane made its last check was and two bodies.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Monday in fixed plans for an early without foundation.

"Wo government has ever continued today to shake the area around Orleans-ville, where more than 1,000 persons were killed by an earth-duake in 1954.

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The \$7,500,000 radar-crammed plane made its last check report at 3.50 p.m. It was 100 miles northeast of its base at Barbers Point naval air station on Oahu. A short time later radar screens picked it up only 25 miles north of the island, apparently circling for a landing at Barbers Point. Suddenly it as the first of each day as for the set of provide a list of browners that might ease the situation. Receptions to Greet Receptions to Greet Big Centennial Year

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No strike date has been set and further negotiations are expected.

"We are hopeful that we can have a peaceful settlement," said E. M. Lawson of Vancouver, business agent of Team-to-large the set of the set o



THE AGE-OLD WISH . . . BUT NEVER MORE SINCERE From Management and Staff 2000 Government Street 2-7261

after Soviet stars appeared in the sky, people of many lands today prayed for peace on earth through an end to the

More than 1,000 parishioners of Christ Church Cathedral are expected to attend a midnight eucharist starting at 11.30 to-night. Dean Brian Whitlow will

Midnight mass will commence i St. Andrew's Roman Catholic

Cathedral tonight at 11.15 when Bishop James Hill will preside over solemn high mass and deliver the sermon. Rev. R. C. Cunningham will be the celebrant rant.
Low mass with Holy Com-

YPU GROUPS

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TORONTO (CP)-Fire dam

By The Associated Press On the first Christmas Eve

Bictoria Baily Times PEACE RRAYERS FOR CHRISTMAS

earth through an end to the continuing cold war.

The holday season found undeclared wars going on sporadically in Algeria and Ifni, in North Africa, and civil unrest in Cuba and Cyprus. Many people awaited Christmas in bleak refugee groups in Britain and the United States.

camps: Hungarians in Austria, East Germans in West Berlin, Palestine Arabs in Gaza, Chinese in Hong Kong. Dutch from Indonesia in Singapore. But no war scare disturbed the Holy Land: In contrast to last Christmas, when the Sinai war just over, tension ebbed away from the barbed wire barriers that split Pales-tine. Thousands of pilgrims

next year.

ARAB DEMANDS UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold arrived in Gaza Monday to visit the UN Emergency Force. He was met with a demand from Arab refugees that they be returned to their old homes. But the 19,000 Hungarian

Candlelight communion service will be held in Esquimalt United Church tonight at 10.30.

Holy Communion will be administered in St. Michael and St. Luke's Chapel at the Veterans' Hospital Christmas Day

Shake Algeria

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Blind, Lame Lead Host Of Pilgrims to Holy City

blind or ailing persons were the first Christmas pilgrims to cross today from Israel into Jordan for the journey to Bethlehem.

Almost without formalities, the afflicted crossed the armistice line at the Mandle ium Gate and walked about 200 yards across no-man's land to the Jordan side of the barbed - wire - lined border.

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There they entered Jerusa-lem's Old City section en route to the town of Christ's birth in the Judean hills.

For others who got Israeli and Jordanian permits for the pilgrimage, the procedure was more complicated. But with Arab-Israeli tension at a low ebb, all went smoothly and there was more than one friendly smile between guards on opposite sides of the border.

The pilgrims passed through long row of tents where their permits were checked and compared with prepared lists. Customs officials looked quickly at their luggage and they handed over all Israeli currency against a receipt entitling them to get it back Wednesday night, when they return to Israel.

Each pilgrim was allowed to take one Jordan dinar—equivalent to \$2.80—for tra-This amount had been given them for Is-

are expected to cross over this Christmas — most of them Christian Arabs from Jerusalem, the coastal plain, Jaffa, Haifa and Nazareth. Others making the pilgrimage are clergymen, temporary Israeli residents with foreign passports, consular and diploma-tic personnel and UN offi-

Roman Catholic festivities were to begin later today at the Manger Square, in front of the Church of the Nativity,

Following midnight mass the white-bearded patriarch of Jerusalem will carry the figure of the Infant Christ to the grotto and lay it on a large silver star which tradition says is on the exact spot where Mary brought forth her

by various Protestant groups including Anglicans, Lutherans and Presbyterians.

Garage Fatality Inquest Friday

Mictoria Baily Cimes 23 TUESDAY, DEC. 24, 1957

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by Crosby's Pharmacy, Royal
Oak, Carrigan's Pharmacy,
Lake Hill and Atherton's
Pharmacy, Quadra Street.
Two other children, in the
family—a three year-old girl and
a one-year-old boy, were not for-

gotten in the flow of generosity carrying a tricycle and a kiddie

car, especially for them.

Mr. Suijskens, a baker out from Amsterdam for only four months, was almost speechless He summoned up these words

from a language he barely knows, to thank those who came his family's aid. "People are so nice to us now," he said. "We would like to do something back."

It would be hard to explain to Mr. Suijskens, but he has done something for Victorians. He has made the Christmas Story live for us. We are only repaying him.

. . . OIL

Continued from Page 1 The order will knock imports of Canadian crude into the area down to an average of 64,000 daily rate of 81,700 barrels

The U.S. move likely will re-ult in production reductions by Prairie oil companies of between five and 10 per cent. The tween five and 10 per cent. The curbs will also curtail the flow of oil into the U.S. from the South American, Middle and Far East oil fields. Major U.S. importers are

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tion of the multi-million-dollar caped, another girl was staving fuelling the U.S. Navy on the S. west coast, complaint.

Rocket Travel Made Feasible By Space Dogs

LONDON (Reuters)—Experiments in Russia with dogs have shown that man can travel into the upper atmosphere in rockets without harm,

the Soviet newspaper Soviet Russia said today. The newspaper, quoted by the Soviet news agency Tass, said a dog named Albina twice went up in rockets and descended safely by parachute from a height of about 125 miles.

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Year-End DODGE CLEARANCE DEMONSTRATORS Starts Dec. 27th at

ROAF MOTORS YATES at COOK



The overall effect of the order will be to reduce imports into the area from all countries had been broken into and considerable vandalism resulted.

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Besides the three who es

Firemen laid out 2,000 feet of

hose but still couldn't reach the house. The one and one-half-storey frame home was levelled

before they could call for more.

Cause of the blaze is believed

We would like to extend to all our customers

a wish for a very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year

In this week's Post

Mr. Suijskens, overcome by the generosity of Vic-torians, surveyed the abundance of gifts this morn-

EDIE ADAMS ERNIE KOVACS! What's the guy behind that big

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cigar, the black mustache and the offbeat humor really like? And that lovely wife, Broadway star Edie Adams? What kind of home life have their zoom ing careers left them? In this week's Saturday Eve

ning Post, Edie Adams and Ernie Kovacs step out from behind the grease paint and talk turkey about their amazing lives, careers and personal prejudices and preferences. Be sure to read, "I Call on Edie Adams and Ernie Kovacs" by

you what he's like day in, day out-and about the one thing that really gets him mad! Don't miss "Nixon's My Boss" by Rose Mary Woods herself.

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IF YOU DRINK

Duncan Junior Chamber of Commerce members have put on a display tended to reduce traffic accidents dur-ing the holiday period. C. Thompson (left) pours red paint to simulate blood over a smashed car, while S. Nowrath hammers up signs. The display is designed to make drivers think before mixing alcohol and fuel.—(Flett photo)

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